

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## FAMILIAR FACES WILL BE GONE WHEN NEXT CONGRESS CONVENES

At Least 10 Senators and 43 Representatives Will Be Replaced by New Members at the Coming Session

### SOME QUIT POLITICS

Retire to Private Life of Own Volition, While Others Are Defeated or Out of Harmony With Party

WASHINGTON—There will be at least 10 missing senators and 43 missing representatives in the next Congress, on the basis of the present membership, regardless of what may be done in November toward increasing these numbers. Many members of the present Congress have already made their plans to retire next March 4, the majority of them because of unfavorable conditions in their states and districts, but quite a number because they have grown weary of public life and are really anxious to lay aside its burdens and responsibilities. Of the 10 senators three are Democrats and seven are Republicans; of the 43 House members 19 are Republicans and 24 are Democrats.

The retiring senators are Bailey of Texas, Paynter of Kentucky, and Percy of Mississippi, Democrats; and Bourne of Oregon, Brown of Nebraska, Crane of Massachusetts, Cullom of Illinois, Guggenheim of Colorado, Richardson of Delaware, and Wetmore of Rhode Island, Republicans. Senator Sanders of Tennessee holds his seat by gubernatorial appointment, and will serve only until the Legislature has had an opportunity to elect a senator, next winter.

Senator Bailey retires voluntarily. He is a natural conservative, and the fact that the Democrats of his state are strongly radical may have had something to do with his determination, although he had been talking about retirement for several years, and at one time actually wired his resignation to the Governor of Texas.

Senator Paynter was defeated for a second term by Representative Ollie James. There was a senatorial district primary last spring, and Mr. James won

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## SHERIFF QUINN WINS OVER DESMOND, WHO PROTESTED PAPERS

The state ballot law commission filed with the secretary of the commonwealth this afternoon its decrees in the several cases referred to it with reference to questions arising out of the contests to be decided at the primaries.

The commission dismissed the protest of William A. Davenport of Greenfield and Richard J. Morrissey of Westfield against nomination papers of Prof. Edward M. Lewis of Amherst as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the first district.

In the case of the protest of Jeremiah Desmond of Boston against the designation on the Republican papers of Sheriff John Quinn, the commission dismisses the protest. Mr. Quinn's name will accordingly appear upon the Republican ballot with a statement that he has been "common councilman, senator, representative, Governor's commissioner, present sheriff."

The "insurgent" Democratic tickets for city committee in wards 4 and 5 in Everett are ruled off the ballot, on the ground that they do not bear the signatures of a sufficient number of nominators.

The commission also dismissed the protest of Horace H. Atherton, Jr., of Lynn, against the papers nominating Arthur Bogue of Lynn register of probate for Essex county, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for that office.

Do you want to better your position or find a good place? Do you need a high-grade employee or intelligent worker? Both employers and workers are getting good results from the Monitor's Free Want ads. Why not try a Help or Situation Wanted ad in the Monitor for a week? This department is at your disposal without cost to you. Page Two Tells You How

## EXPERT BEGINS TRADE SURVEY TO HELP BOSTON



EDWIN J. CLAPP

Edwin J. Clapp, trade and transportation expert of the school of commerce of New York who has been retained by the board of directors of the port of Boston to investigate conditions here and make a comprehensive report which will be available in mapping out a general scheme of wharf and harbor development is now making his preliminary survey.

Mr. Clapp believes that it will require at least three weeks for him to get a general idea of trade and transportation conditions in Boston. Before he can begin his actual work he must have an idea of the field generally. He must know whence Boston's port traffic comes, what it consists of and its method of distribution.

After becoming conversant with conditions here he expects to visit all of the large ports of entry and export from Newport News, Va., to Montreal, Que.

He will acquaint himself with conditions in these ports and find what they do there better, if such is the case, than is done here. To advise how Boston can obtain and handle traffic more quickly and with greater economy than at any other Atlantic port will be Mr. Clapp's purpose. This task will require not less than one year to accomplish.

## SENATOR CLAPP TO CALL MR. ROOSEVELT IN CAMPAIGN INQUIRY

WASHINGTON—Senator Clapp, chairman of the Senate committee for investigating campaign contributions, stated today that Colonel Roosevelt will be a witness before the committee to tell what he knows about the alleged \$125,000 Standard Oil contribution to the Republican national committee in 1904.

The exact date of the resumption of the committee's hearing the senator said, had not yet been determined, but it would be sometime near Sept. 30, perhaps a little later. He said that it might be found necessary to subpoena some of the beef packers to determine whether the alleged beef trust figured in the 1904 campaign fund. He expects William Loeb, Jr., and George B. Cortelyou to appear before the committee as soon as it meets.

Senator Clapp announced that he had received Colonel Roosevelt's letter today. He is to remain in Washington indefinitely to arrange the details of the coming inquiry.

The committee will arrange its plans, according to Senator Clapp, so as not to interfere with the engagements which Colonel Roosevelt has made for his speaking tours.

## SENATOR BOURNE FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON—Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Progressive Republican senator from Oregon, today issued a statement declaring he will support Colonel Roosevelt for President.

## LATE RETURNS SHOW HEAVY REPUBLICAN LOSSES IN VERMONT

Progressive Party Draws Many Votes From Old Organization—Choice of Governor Goes to Legislature

### DEMOCRATS GAIN

Allen M. Fletcher and the State Ticket Said to Be Safe as Republicans. Claim a Majority in Both Houses

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Official and revised returns from all but 31 towns on yesterday's gubernatorial and legislative election, showed the following figures at noon today:

Allen Fletcher, Republican, 23,590; Harland P. Howe, Democrat, 18,464; Francis Metzger, Progressive, 14,204. It was said at the offices of the election commissioners that the complete unofficial figures given earlier in the day will not be far from the official figures.

The new Progressive party was given its first test at the state election when the Republican majority disappeared for the first time in 10 years, and the choice of a Governor was sent to the Legislature, which is said to have a sufficient Republican majority to insure the election of Mr. Fletcher and the remainder of the state ticket. The strength of the Progressive movement in some parts of the state and the gain of the Democrats were the features.

Late unofficial returns received early today with the complete vote from the 246 towns and cities of Vermont gave Mr. Fletcher 28,200; Howe, 20,100; and Metzger, 15,700.

The Republicans elected 115, the Democrats 94 and the Progressive 17 members of the House of Representatives, with 80 still in doubt. According to Vermont law, each town and city has two representatives. Candidates must receive a majority of the votes cast to be elected. Unless one candidate receives this majority, the townsfolk must continue balloting until there is an election. The combined vote of Prohibition and Socialist candidates was approximately 2800.

Yesterday's vote, it is estimated, was a loss of 43 per cent to the Republican party from the vote cast four years ago for Governor Prouty. The Democratic gain in the same period was 27 per cent. Yesterday's socialist vote showed a loss of several hundred from the 1908 vote. The Prohibitionists gained several hundred.

Congressmen Frank L. Greene of St. Albans in the first and Frank Plumley of Northfield in the second district were reelected without material opposition.

None of the Progressive leaders predicted the election of the Rev. Frazer Metzger. They did claim that the new party would draw from both Democrats and Republicans.

Whether the election will prove a political barometer for the presidential contest of November is a matter of enthusiastic conjecture by the Democrats of the state today, while the Progressives also were expressing jubilation.

The strength of the Progressive movement was more apparent on the east side of the state than on the west. The Rev. Mr. Metzger carried Barre and a score of small towns. The Democrats carried four more cities and another score of towns, leaving only the little city of Vergennes in the hands of the Republicans.

Political students for many years have pointed out that any decrease in the Republican majority in Vermont in September below the normal of 25,000 has been followed almost invariably by the party defeat in the presidential contest in November. These majorities, which have averaged close to 30,000 in all the state elections in Vermont in presidential years since 1892, were represented Tuesday by a bare plurality.

## SWISS SOCIALIST WELCOMES KAISER

(By the United Press)

ZURICH, Switzerland—The first Swiss official to welcome the Kaiser on his visit to Switzerland was Herr Blocher, the Socialist leader, who greeted the Emperor in the name of President Forrer, the Swiss government and the canton of Bale. Theoretically the Swiss Socialists are opposed to the Kaiser's visit but practically they are said to be glad the Kaiser came because they think his visit will promote Switzerland's trade with Germany.

The German ruler is making his headquarters at the villa Wessendonck, where Richard Wagner lived when he was composing "Tristan and Isolde." Ordinarily the Swiss maneuvers attract little attention but this year many distinguished men are present on account of the Kaiser's presence.

For hissing the Kaiser, two Italian Socialists have been arrested.

## PENSIONS URGED FOR ALL CITY EMPLOYEES

Mayor Fitzgerald requested the finance commissioners today to reconsider the present city pension system and to frame a bill to be presented at the next General Court, providing pensions for all the employees of the city of Boston. In his communication the mayor says that the General Electric Company of Lynn, following the example of the Boston & Maine and the New England Telephone Company, is about to establish a pension system for its employees, and this should go far to overcome the skepticism of those who doubted the wisdom of similar action in the city departments.

## MORE MILL MEN MAY BE SUMMONED

Further investigation of the Lawrence dynamite case is to be made by the Suffolk grand jury next Monday, by which time it is expected the routine cases scheduled for the September sitting will be finished. Other mill men may be summoned, it was said.

Frederick E. Atteaux, president of the P. E. Atteaux Company, and William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, are held in \$5000, while Dennis J. Collins of Cambridge is in Charles street jail, unable to furnish his bail of \$6000.

The United States district court grand jury will convene next Tuesday and if by that time the government has started its investigation, under the direction of U. S. Dist. Atty. Asa P. French, and obtained sufficient evidence to warrant action by the grand jury, the matter will be presented to that body, it is said.

## RETAILERS CONFINE COAL SUPPLY, SAY ASSOCIATION MEN

Members of the Retail Coal Dealers Association of New England, who are meeting at the Revere house this afternoon to hear the report of the delegation sent to New York two weeks ago to see what could be done toward increasing the coal supplies, said today that the small towns were being practically neglected by the distributors, what supplies there were being retained by the large retail dealers.

One dealer maintained that as soon as the West had obtained sufficient supplies the scarcity in the East would be mitigated. He said that a friend of his while coming from the Pacific coast observed that the lakes were filled with coal barges going West. Their stocks are becoming normal he maintained.

Another dealer said he had difficulty in obtaining coal from Portsmouth. He got a carload the other day but his efforts to secure more were of no avail. A member who was standing near by remarked that he was fortunate to get even a carload, as other men he knew could get none at all.

### PARK FIRE LOSS \$3,000,000

OCEAN PARK, Cal.—The loss from the fire at this resort Tuesday night and today is estimated as close to \$3,000,000. One man is known to have been lost, 11 people are missing and 1000 are homeless. The state militia and Los Angeles police are patrolling the ocean front to protect property. The burned area extends over six city blocks in the heart of the business sections.

## DANIEL WEBSTER CLOCK NOW OWNED BY DARTMOUTH

A French clock is an interesting addition to the collection of relics and mementos of Daniel Webster, now in the possession of Dartmouth College from which Mr. Webster was graduated in 1801. The clock is of intricate and artistic design, a splendid specimen of workmanship, and for many years was a part of the furnishings at his home in Marshfield. After Mr. Webster's passing away, the clock passed into the possession of his son, Fletcher Webster, in 1853, and later, in 1862, it went to his wife, who still later gave it to Miss Christina McIntire, a servant in the household for many years. Miss McIntire went to live with a family in Woburn, taking the clock with her. It was at the home of Arthur G. Loring, in Woburn, that Miss McIntire passed away and the historic clock was in Mr. Loring's possession until it was found and purchased by the class of 1899, to be presented to Dartmouth College and added to the Webster collection, which was done recently.

The acquisition of this memento of Dartmouth's most famous alumnus was secured through the efforts of a committee from the class of 1899, consisting of George H. Evans, librarian of the Woburn public library; George C. Clark of Boston; and Willis B. Hodgkins of Marshfield.

The clock, the case of which is of Gothic style, 17 1/2 inches high, and made

## WELLESLEY PLANNING TO PREVENT INVASION BY INDUSTRIAL FIRMS

Citizens of Pretty Place Are Determined to Maintain Its Entity as a Residential and Educational Town

### SEEK LEGAL GUARD

Revised By-Laws Awaiting Attorney-General's Approval Will Give Chance for Regulation Code

Town planning to preserve the beauty and present characteristics of Wellesley, to prevent the introduction of enterprises which would change the architectural and landscape scheme so well carried out is a movement which is rapidly crystallizing among the citizens in that municipality.

For years Wellesley citizens have jealously maintained it as a residential and educational town. Industrial enterprises have time and again sought location and foothold there, and once a woolen mill was established, only to be purchased by loyal residents and dismantled and razed.

Today that any possible inroad of manufacture with accompanying tenement houses so different from the present character of the homes in Wellesley be made an impossibility, a quiet educational campaign is in progress. Men and women behind this movement are even now making preliminary plans by which further amendments may be made to the town's by-laws, whereby it will be made impossible that buildings out of harmony with a general plan shall be erected.

At present the movement is in a formative stage. Last January the citizens at a town meeting adopted a report which revised the town's by-laws. Those are yet with the attorney general of the commonwealth awaiting his formal approval. When the attorney general has acted it is the purpose of many Wellesley citizens to press their town-planning movement.

It is known that laws may not be constitutionally enacted which will declare how much a property owner or builder must expend in the erection of a building, but laws can be drawn up which will determine the character of the building insofar as its distance from the street line and its method of construction with regard to certain regulations for safety from fires are concerned.

With these provisions, which can be written into by-laws legally, the citizens of Wellesley who want to preserve the residential and educational character of their town hope to be able to control very largely the nature and purpose of buildings to be erected there.

Even without any building regulations, the citizens of Wellesley have been able to preserve the general ornate and residential character of their town. The late Hollis Huntwell never desisted in his efforts to maintain Wellesley for Wellesley people according to the traditions of the municipality. His purchase of property, his extension of his estates were ever made with that end in view. It was he who, with a woman to whom the Wellesley of her girlhood was dear, purchased the factory which one time stood in the central part of the town and tore it down regardless of financial consequences that the architectural congruity of the place be possible of restoration.

Other citizens who prefer to be un-

(Continued on page four, column seven)

## NEW ASSISTANT U. S. DIST. ATTY. ASSUMES DUTIES



JAMES S. ALLEN, JR.

James S. Allen, Jr., of East Bridge-water started on his new duties as assistant United States district attorney today.

Mr. Allen, who has been associated with Asa P. French, the United States district attorney in private practice, succeeds J. Bernard Ferber in the federal service. After graduating from Brown University Mr. Allen studied at Harvard Law School and then taught for a time before going into practice.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC TO ADD FOUR BUILDINGS TO PLANT AT LYNN

LYNN—An order for four more structures, one of which will be the new office building of the Lynn plant, has been given by the General Electric Company. This will make about 14 in all built at its Riverworks plant in West Lynn within the last five years. The present office building is in Center street, but is much too small to accommodate the volume of work of the company.

The new office structure will be in Western avenue, near the main entrance to the Riverworks. It will be a steel frame building with brick walls and concrete floors and will be four stories high. It will have a frontage of 52 feet and will be 215 feet deep.

Another building will be erected at the end of Light street and will be used as an iron foundry. It will be two stories high. The third structure will be a sub-office building in Federal street. The fourth will also be erected in Federal street and will have a frontage of 31 feet. All will be of brick and concrete construction.

## U. S. MARINES TAKE NICARAGUAN BOAT MANNED BY REBELS

WASHINGTON—Ensign Robert G. Common and 12 sailors from the collier Glacier captured a Nicaraguan government steamer which the rebels had commandeered. Common in a small boat overtook the steamer in gulf of Fonseca, according to dispatches to the navy department today while the rebels were on their way to obtain supplies from the malcontents in Salvador.

Upon the arrival of the California at Nicaragua a part of the 800 marines aboard will be sent to Managua to guard the American legation and the Nicaraguan government property.

Communication by railroad and telegraph between Corinto, the base of operations of the American forces in Nicaragua and Managua, has been established, according to a despatch to the state and navy departments Tuesday from Admiral Southernland, commanding the United States invading force.

The railroad and telegraph lines are being operated by American marines and bluejackets just as though the United States was at war with Nicaragua.

The reinforcements from the California will bring the total of marines and bluejackets in Managua up to 1200, a sufficient number to keep off the entire army of rebels. These American troops have several field pieces and rapid-fire guns with them. The American forces will start in a few days to open up the southern part of Nicaragua, which has been under rebel domination.

TO TEACH IN PROVIDENCE—Miss Emma Dahlgren of Attleboro has been appointed instructor of German and English in the Providence technical high school. She is a graduate of the Attleboro high school, class of 1907, and of Brown University.

## HENRY CABOT LODGE TO LEAD REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Senior Massachusetts Senator Chosen as Presiding Officer—Mr. Frothingham Heads Resolutions Committee

### OTHERS ARE NAMED

Frederick Childs of Holyoke Elected to Succeed Judge John Hildreth Who Joined the Progressive Movement

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was chosen to preside at the Republican state convention in Tremont Temple Oct. 5 at a meeting of the state committee at headquarters in the Kimball building at 1 p. m. today. About 25 of the 40 members of the committee were present.

Louis A. Frothingham of Boston, formerly Lieutenant Governor, was chosen to head the committee on resolutions. Four members at large for this committee, also chosen, are Congressman George P. Lawrence of North Adams, Councilor William S. Schuster of Douglas, Joseph D. Milne of Fall River, Alden P. White of Cambridge.

Frederick Childs of Holyoke was elected to the committee to succeed Judge John Hildreth of Holyoke, who has resigned to join the Progressives.

The political situation in the state was informally discussed and plans considered for waging an aggressive campaign for the Republican ticket, national and state. No active work in the campaign field is to be started until after the state convention. As the primaries come Sept. 24 it will be definitely known by the time the leaders assemble for the convention just who are their candidates for the year.

Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, chairman of the committee, is a candidate for reelection to the head of the organization at the next annual meeting which comes the first week in January, while there have been reports that John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, who is a candidate for the state committee, is seeking the leadership of the committee. Mr. Hatfield says that he feels confident of being returned for another year.

Very few changes in the composition of the committee is expected as the result of this year's election. The members of the committee are chosen at the state primaries and take office Jan. 1 of the following year. Five committeemen, Joseph N. Peterson of Salem, Alfred S. Pinkerton of Worcester, H. Clifford Gallagher of Milton, Walter S. Glidden of Somerville and Charles O. Brightman of New Bedford, intend to retire. Judge John Hildreth of Holyoke has already retired from the committee to join the Progressive party.

## WILL DRAW FOR POSITIONS ON THE PRIMARY BALLOT

Drawing for positions on the primary ballot will take place in the office of the secretary of state tomorrow, at 11 o'clock. Under the primary law, first place on the ballot in the case of a contest between candidates or delegates is determined by lot, the drawing being made in the presence of the interested candidates or their representatives. In case none of the interested parties appears in any particular case, representatives of the state committees of the two leading political parties protect their interests.

## PAYMENT BEGUN TO PENSIONERS

Payments of pensions for September were begun today by Capt. Augustus J. Hoyt, government pension agent, at the Federal building. Within the next 10 days \$2,500,000 will be disbursed to the 51,940 army and navy pensioners who receive pay at the Boston agency. The list has decreased 3507 since last September.

About 4000 veterans will receive increased pensions this month under the act of May 11, 1912.

## CHEMISTS HEAR PRESIDENT TAFT

WASHINGTON—President Taft, who arrived here at 10 a. m. from Beverly, 43 minutes late, this afternoon is the host to 600 foreign and American experts here for the eighth annual congress of applied chemistry. A reception with an address of welcome by the President, a White House lawn party and a reception tonight at the Smithsonian Institution was the entertainment program for the chemists.

DICK ESTATE \$4,086,175  
NEW YORK—William Wentz, transfer tax appraiser, filed Tuesday his appraisal of the estate of William Dick, the sugar man. The gross value of the estate is set at \$4,086,175.

## Send your "Want" ad to

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If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

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Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in America.

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

### DON'T!

Now, when with friend or stranger,  
Kith or kin you chance to meet,  
On your, or their, piazza,  
In the car or on the street.  
Talk of crops or aviation,  
Of the children's clever tricks,  
Of baseball or conservation,  
But don't speak of politics.

It is such a "leading" topic  
That before one is aware,  
Though he starts in soft and gentle,  
Both his arms are in the air.  
So the safest way, they tell us,  
Is one doesn't care to "mix."  
Is to talk of anything one will,  
But not of politics.

These are prosperous times for the nation's men of letters. Thousands of postal clerks and mail carriers are getting their wages raised.

### OLD-FASHIONED

Clerk—Here are some very pretty buttoned gloves.  
Customer—Thank you, but I am engaged in teaching school and prefer to lace my kids.

With so many fine automobiles in use these times it may be truthfully said that a good many people are rolling in luxuries.

### HAPPY ONES

They aren't law vessels, that is true. Still, you'll admit it's so.  
That court-ships often drift into Engagements, don't you know.

All golf players agree that it is easy enough to tell a novice at the game, but it is hard to make him believe it.

### GOOD COMBINATIONS

Of all who would good deeds perform,  
The winner, as a rule,  
Is one whose heart is soft and warm  
And whose head is hard and cool.

It is unwise to anticipate any but pleasant prospects, but with so little anthracite in sight it is possible that the temperature in some of the homes next winter will not be as high as the price of coal.

### OPPOSITES

Sailors and farmers, if you please,  
Are different, we'll allow,  
For while the sailors plow the seas,  
The farmers seize the plow.

It is said that Morality itself feels just a little bit concerned regarding its wellbeing when Idleness moves in next door.

### NEVER TOO OLD

"Do you think a man is ever too old to learn?"  
"I'm sure he isn't. For example, when I graduated from college my father did not know anywhere near as much as I did, but during the years that I have been knocking around since then he seems to have quite caught up with me."

Even with a new dry goods store equipped with wireless telegraph facilities, some of Boston's women will still go downtown shopping, no doubt, just for the pleasure of looking at the show windows.

## AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON**  
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
BOSTON—The Greyhound.  
CASTLE SQUARE—The Fortune Hunter.  
COLONIAL—The Quaker Girl.  
HOLLIS—May Robson.  
MAJESTIC—The Million.  
PARK—Rose Stahl.  
PLAYHOUSE—The Man From Home.  
SHUBERT—Over Night.  
ST. JAMES—The New York Idea.  
TREMONT—Count of Luxembourg.

**NEW YORK**  
CASINO—The Merry Countess.  
COLLIERIES—Bunny Falls the Strings.  
EMPIRE—John Drew.  
FORTY-EIGHT ST.—Little Miss Brown.  
GAIETY—Ginger 666.  
GLOBE—The Rose Maid.  
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.  
HARRIS—The Model.  
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.  
Hudson—The Fire.  
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
KNICKERBOCKER—Robin Hood.  
MAXINE ELLIOTT—Ready Money.  
PLAYHOUSE—Bought and Paid For.  
PROCTORS—Vaudeville.  
THIRTY-NINTH ST.—Master of House.  
WALLACKS—Disraeli.

**CHICAGO**  
AUDITORIUM—The Garden of Allah.  
CORT—Fine Feather.  
GARRICK—The Bird of Paradise.  
GRAND—Oliver Twist.  
ILLINOIS—Oliver Twist.  
LA SALLE—The Girl at the Gate.  
MAYVICKS—The Littlest Rebel.  
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.  
OLYMPIC—Putting It Over.

### DIFFERENT

They have tees on the golf links,  
And caddies, that's so.  
But they differ from tea-caddies,  
Golfers all know.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."  
Persons who are disposed to doubt the statement should note how many more soldiers have been disposed of by sensational newspaper correspondents, during the recent troubles in China, than have been eliminated in actual warfare.

### MENDING MATTERS

Don't cry over milk that is spilled, good man,  
For it's better, you'll surely allow  
To pick up your pail just as quick as you can  
And go after another cow.

### BORN FOR IT

His mother—Our Lemuel is such a poor speller I'm of the opinion he can never do anything with his pen.  
His father—On the contrary I think he must be a born dialect poet.

Perhaps it is true that automobilism, all in all, would be a little more enjoyable if every driver on meeting another in the road would remember that while he is entitled to the right-of-way, the other fellow is entitled to the left.

### SIMILAR

In one respect, the tail of a dog  
And the heart of a dogwood tree  
Are alike, that's so, for they both of them grow  
Furthest off from the "bark," you see.

### CONSERVATIVE

The sun's an early riser, still,  
We never see the glow  
That says he's gotten up until  
It's daylight, don't you know?

For the improvident man who needs money but who cannot borrow a dollar is this, or is it not, a loan-some world?

### SINGULAR

The honest baker—so far—  
As he daily kneads his dough,  
Is the only busy loafer  
I have ever chanced to know.

It is pleasant to note with what warmth Great Britain continues to receive the Boers who come up from South Africa for a visit. But did not the Boers make it warm for the British who went down to South Africa some years ago?

### RULE OF THE ROAD

As good, thoughtful people go driving about  
The highways of country or town,  
When a chauffeur turns up who just will not turn out  
Then he ought to be promptly turned down.

The large crowds that gather to hear Boston's free band concerts prove that her people take a good deal of stock in the city parks, Boston Common preferred.

### WHO'S WHO?

It's hard to tell just who's ahead,  
For, as it has been truly said,  
'Twould fill full many a "boss" with joy  
Could he swap jobs with the office boy.

## PUBLIC SQUARES OF BOSTON



Park square at Eliot, Pleasant and Providence streets and Columbus avenue, now undergoing great development at cost of more than \$1,000,000

## NEW ROYALTY ON THRONE NIGHTLY AT REVERE BEACH

Representative and Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts will be king and queen of the Mardi Gras carnival at Revere Beach tonight. The celebration this week marks the close of the season. The members of the metropolitan park commission will be the guests of honor tonight.  
The committee of arrangements selected a different king and queen for each of the five nights of the carnival and more than 100,000 people greeted Miss Helen M. Sweeney as queen and Theron D. Perkins as king at Tuesday evening's fête.  
There was a parade, with the usual confetti throwing and a general jollification the entire length of the beach.  
The parade consisted of 10 floats, including the King and Queen float, Beauty and the Beast, the Flying Dutchman, the Man in the Moon, Robinson Crusoe, the Martians, Slumberland, Fame, the Sun Princess and Revere Beach.

## Queen for Tonight of Mardi Gras Fete at Revere Beach



(Photo by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.)  
MRS. ERNEST W. ROBERTS

**EXAMINATIONS FOR LIBRARY**  
Examinations for grade E of the library service will be held on Saturday morning, Sept. 7, at 9 o'clock, and one for grade B on Monday morning, Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock, on the special libraries' floor of the Boston public library.

**EXPECT GOVERNOR AT FAIR**  
WORCESTER—Governor Foss and staff are scheduled to attend the New England fair today.

## COOPERATIVE PLAN TO REDUCE FOOD COST SOON TO BE REPORTED

Committeemen of the newly organized Cooperative Society of Bankmen, appointed to select a store and complete details for the cooperative plan to reduce the cost of food, are to make their report in about 10 days. The organization was recently incorporated with a capital of \$25,000.  
Officers elected at the last meeting of the society are as follows: President, Frank W. Chase; vice-presidents, Charles E. Nott and Charles B. Strout; treasurer, Merritt Stegmann; secretary, Roland E. Birch. The board of directors consists of W. F. Burdett, R. C. Gibbs, H. H. Hammond, W. H. Kenney, William B. Marshall, Milo A. Putnam, W. L. Terhune, J. H. Casey, H. A. Vose, F. Allen and W. Littlefield.

Mr. Chase said today that so many applications for membership had been received that the success of the plan is assured. Many merchants, he said, had applied for privilege of giving discount in their line of business. The only discounts which are obtained with difficulty are in foodstuffs, and in this line the society proposes to see what it can do for itself.

The discounts from the merchants and department stores, Mr. Chase said, would be in the nature of charge accounts, which would be handled at the office of the store so that discount could be allowed to the society without the knowledge of the regular patrons of the stores. Mr. Chase said that one per cent of this discount would go to the society and all surplus would be used as purchasing power to reduce the prices of food.

**CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY OF STATE NORMAL**  
SALEM—When the State Normal School in this city opens its fall term Thursday, several changes in the faculty will be noticed. Arthur J. Meredith, for four years director of the commercial course, has resigned to take a position with the William Penn high school in Philadelphia. His successor will be A. H. Sproul of the University of Chicago, who for six years has been head of the commercial department of the Indianapolis high school and supervisor of penmanship in the elementary schools of that city.

Miss Cassie L. Paine, supervisor of training, has gone to the School of Salesmanship in Boston as an instructor. Her position will be filled by Miss Mary M. Reed of Paterson, N. J., a graduate of the New York Teachers College and student at Harvard and University of Michigan.

Miss Ethel A. Morse of Boston, a graduate of Wellesley College, has been

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## WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

**EDITORIAL** excerpts presented today deal with topics of timely interest.  
**BROCKTON ENTERPRISE**—Boston reports a demand for skilled workmen greater than the supply. Probably this means the demand for skilled workmen who are industrious, of fairly good habits, and worthy. There are probably plenty of derelicts to be had, who have ability if they see fit to employ it. But the Boston story has a good sound. It is vastly more encouraging than stories that have been printed in years past at this time, of a lot of good men walking the streets unable to find steady employment. Those who have occasion to employ others realize, however, in this year, and have realized in years past as well, that the genuinely good worker, faithful and capable and to be depended upon at all times, and making his employer's interests his own, is a jewel more or less rare, and not lightly to be cast aside when once found. There have never been too many first-class and generally worthy skilled workmen in this country. But the story tends to show that business generally is gaining, and with the fall and winter season coming on this is the best of news to the people.

**BANGOR COMMERCIAL**—It will cause some surprise to many people to learn that Maine led all the other states in the production of feldspar and quartz in 1911, the output in that year being the greatest ever known. The production in 1911, according to a report on feldspar and quartz by Jefferson Middleton, just issued by the United States geological survey was 92,700 short tons, valued at \$879,008, against 81,102 short tons valued at \$502,452, in 1910. In 1911 deposits in California, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia were worked. Maine led in quantity produced with 25,976 short tons; New York was second with 18,800 short tons; Connecticut third, with 16,407 short tons; Pennsylvania fourth, with 13,284 short tons; and Maryland fifth, with 12,694 short tons. The principal use of feldspar is in the manufacture of pottery, enamel ware, enamel brick and electrical ware.

**CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR**—When American automobiles first appeared in

## MILTON TO GIVE FETE DEPICTING TOWN'S HISTORY

Plans are now practically complete and rehearsals are to be commenced this week for a pageant in Milton in which the important episodes of the history of the town will be represented. The date of the event is Oct. 5, and the scene will be laid on Hutchinson's field.

Miss Julia M. Gordon has been chosen to have charge of the affair and she is chairman of the executive committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jesse B. Baxter, Frank E. Orent, Miss Gertrude M. Bent, Mrs. J. Harry Holmes and Mrs. John Forbes Perkins.

In addition to these persons there are a number of men and women on committees who each will look after some separate scene or episode to be represented.

It is supposed to have about 500 persons in the affair, while five important episodes will be produced from material supplied by persons who are authorities on Milton history.

## ALDERMANIC ORDER LOST

**BEVERLY, Mass.**—With only the proposer of the measure voting for it an order presented at the meeting of the board of aldermen Tuesday night obliging all trains of the Boston & Maine railroad to stop at Beverly station was lost. Henry E. Woodberry was the member advocating the proposition.

## CROWD VISITS FILENE STORE

More than 200,000 persons attended the opening of the new department store of the William Filene's Sons Company, at Summer and Washington street Tuesday. The doors of the building were opened for the first time at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

added to the teachers of the commercial course.

The English markets as serious rivals of the English built cars the English manufacturers attempted to meet this competition by asserting that the American products were less carefully made and therefore less durable and less reliable than their own machines. This line of argument had previously been employed with considerable success against American locomotives and American machinery of many kinds, but it does not seem to have impressed the motoring public of the United Kingdom. In spite of all native depreciation of American cars, those cars continue to be imported into England in ever increasing numbers. The records prove the steady growth of these imports. In 1909 there were but 428 American automobiles purchased by English customers. A year later the number of purchases increased to 1101, while in 1911 the importations of American cars reached a total of 3734. The figures for 1912 will undoubtedly be much larger, for during the first six months of the year 3327 American cars had already been imported. American cars have succeeded on English roads purely on their merits. They have met and overcome national prejudice, stimulated by interested persons. The advice given by one English manufacturer to meet this competition, not by belittling the American product but by imitating the American methods, seems the very best that can be given to the English make under the circumstances.

## Hosiery Made on the Basis of MERIT

**THE** more we give, the more we receive. In Buster Brown's "DARNLESS" Guaranteed Hosiery, we are giving 25% extra value to each purchaser and are receiving more through the increased volume of our sales.  
You can not obtain AS GOOD hosiery for the price as Buster's. We do not guarantee it TO HAVE IT RETURNED—we guarantee it to wear four months without wearing—and we make it so it will wear this long or longer. Once tried, we know it will satisfy, and this satisfaction is what we want to demonstrate to you. That Buster Brown's "DARNLESS" hosiery does satisfy and does outlive its four-month guarantee is proven by the fact that one per cent—one half of 100—is returned for a second pair. And these pairs are paid out of 200—postage prepaid.

## BUSTER BROWN'S DARNLESS GUARANTEED HOSE

For Men, Women and Children  
**25c a Pair**  
4 Pairs Guaranteed 4 Months

It is made of the finest, long staple Egyptian cotton we can obtain. Wearing parts—heel, toe, knee, sole and toe—are reinforced with 2, 3 and 4 ply strong, light, linen thread. Made with high-applied heel, tear-proof top and "German Loop" toe. Has no seams or knots. Body smooth and due in gauge and heavier weights.

**ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR ORDER DIRECT FROM US**  
We have a dealer in your vicinity. If you do not know which one handles Buster's, write direct, enclosing \$1 or more (25c a pair), mentioning style, size, weight and weight, and we will mail your first order and refer you to your nearest dealer. It will be worth while to know where you can buy Buster's.

**Happiness for the Little Ones**  
BUSTER BROWN'S NEW BOOK—Thirty-six pages illustrated in colors, picturing and describing Buster's escapades—amusing and interesting—appreciated by children. Send four cents to cover mailing. Buster Brown's Hosiery Mill 638 Sherman Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

## PRIZE RECIPE

For Franklin Mills Raisin Bread upon request. This bread is so soft and delicious. Franklin Mills Co., 131 State St., Boston.

# Leading Events in Athletic World

## SECOND ROUND OF MATCH PLAY IN NATIONAL GOLF

Paul Hunter Easily Leads C. G. Waldo, Jr., Conqueror of H. H. Hilton in First Part of Today's Match — Smith Ahead of Norman F. Hunter

**TODAY'S PAIRINGS**  
Mason Phelps, Midlothian, vs. Howard Weber, Inverness.  
Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, vs. W. J. Travis, Garden City.  
C. G. Waldo Jr., Brooklawn, vs. Paul Hunter, Midlothian.  
H. K. Kerr, Ekwanok, vs. Albert Seckel, Riverside.  
H. B. Lee, Detroit, vs. Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater.  
R. E. Hunter, Midlothian, vs. Heinrich Schmidt, Worcester.  
W. P. Smith Jr., Philadelphia, vs. N. F. Hunter, Edinburgh.  
W. C. Fowkes Jr., Oakwood, vs. W. K. Wood, Homewood.

**WHEATON, Ill.**—The second round of match play is being contested today in the annual championship tournament of the United States Golf Association on the links of the Chicago Golf Club, and with H. H. Hilton, the 1911 champion, eliminated, interest has been increased in the question of who will win the premier honors of the American golf field for 1912.

The first pair to get under way in the second match round was the Phelps-Weber combination. They were followed closely by what should result in one of the feature matches of the day. Two former national title holders, Travis and Travers, left the tees with beautiful drives straight on the fair green. C. G. Waldo, Jr., followed, and drove from the tee with the same accuracy which captured the match for him yesterday, while Hunter pulled slightly to the edge of the long grass.

Waldo fought in vain to obtain a lead over Paul Hunter, Midlothian, in the first nine holes of their match. Later at the end of the eighth hole had the fighting eastern four down. Hunter was going along in championship form, playing the majority of his shots extremely well, while Waldo displayed but little of the class which won his match with Hilton.

Walter J. Travis, Garden City, led by one hole at the end of the first round of the morning play. The veteran's putting outshined anything that he has shown during the tournament. The only bad holes that he had were the first and last. On the first he took three to the green and three putts, losing the hole, 5-4. On the ninth he drove his first into the water hazard and then put his second into the bunker, conceding the hole.

Travers took the sixth hole, 4-5, by holing the longest putt of the week's play. He ran down his ball from a 30-foot tee.

Western Champion Charles Evans Jr. had H. B. Lee of Detroit two down at the eighth hole. Evans, who has been playing a beautiful game but putting badly, showed good work on the greens. The Detroit boy put up a great fight during the eight holes.

W. P. Smith, Philadelphia, had N. Hunter three down at the end of the ninth hole. Smith was playing steady golf while Hunter was having the same trouble with his game that Hilton had yesterday. He constantly sliced in the rough and he was unable to make up lost ground with his short recovery shots.

Paul Hunter continued to increase his lead in his match with Waldo and Hunter at the eleventh hole had the Brooklawn star seven down.

Warren K. Wood, runner-up in the western championships, was one up on W. C. Fowkes Jr., Oakmont, at the end of the ninth hole. The match was the hardest fought of the round. Both players played a careful game and made few mistakes.

The defeat of Hilton at the hands of C. G. Waldo, Jr., of the Brooklawn Golf Club and Yale '12, in the first round of match play, Tuesday, furnished one of the biggest sensations ever recorded in American golf. While Waldo has been a very strong golfer during the past two years, having won the championship of Connecticut during that time, he has never been regarded as in the same class with Hilton and was not even considered as a possibility when the tournament started on Monday.

The match went almost the full distance, but Hilton was outplayed from the beginning, and fought almost all day trying to out down his opponent's lead. Hilton lost his advantage on the sixth green, and never was in front again.

Waldo took the next three holes in succession, and was three up at the tenth. The second nine holes of the morning was a hard struggle, and finished with the Briton five down.

The afternoon round developed into an exciting contest. Hilton lost two of the first four holes and was seven down at the twenty-second hole. Then the Englishman pulled himself together and began to fight to get on even terms and win. He won the twenty-third, halved the next, won the twenty-fifth, the twenty-sixth, and halved the twenty-seventh, turning back with his opponent's lead out to four. But that was too heavy a handicap.

Both golfers were inclined to be unsteady. Hilton held his opponent to halves until he could win the thirtieth. He won the thirty-first, lost the next and won the thirty-third. That left him two down and three to go. He could not win another try as he would. Waldo held him to halves, and on the next to the last green, Hilton missed a putt to win. Their cards:

Hilton, out.....5 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 1  
Waldo, out.....5 3 3 4 5 6 5 3 4 2  
Hilton, in.....3 4 5 1 5 4 5  
Waldo, in.....3 4 5 3 4 5

Charles Evans, Jr., western golf champion, played a 34-hole match with A. W. Tillinghast of Philadelphia, winning 3 up and 2 to play, apparently without effort. He won the first hole, and though his lead was only one or two holes at best, he was never headed. Tillinghast played a consistently strong game and kept Evans moving all the way, however.

Chicago men are strongly represented among those still competing. Mason Phelps, Paul and Robert Hunter and Albert Seckel all showed championship form. W. J. Travis, former American and British champion, played excellent rounds. He had a hard match with trans-Mississippi champion H. G. Legg of Minneapolis, but the veteran held Legg safe all the way, winning on the thirty-fifth green, 3 up.

Seckel had to play 37 holes to beat C. W. Inslee, one of last year's semifinalists. Seckel showed his caliber by taking the last hole in one under par to win. Jerome Travers easily disposed of Sherrill Sherman. Norman Hunter of Edinburgh, Great Britain's representative in the tournament, now that Hilton is out of it, won from R. C. Watson of Westbrook on the thirty-fourth green, after a close match in which neither made scores to equal the best of the two days.

Although the defeat of Hilton transcended everything else in point of interest, there was one other unexpected happening. This was the defeat of Oswald Kirkby, the New Jersey champion, by Howard B. Lee of Detroit, formerly champion of Michigan.

E. M. Byers, Allegheny, formerly national champion, was defeated by Howard Weber, Inverness Club, Toledo, 3 and 2. The summary:

Mason Phelps, Midlothian, defeated L. W. Maxwell, Ekwanok, 10 up and 8.  
Howard Weber, Inverness, defeated E. M. Byers, Allegheny, 3 up and 2.  
J. D. Travers, Upper Montclair, defeated Sherrill Sherman, Yafordale, 5 up and 4.  
W. H. Travis, Garden City, defeated H. G. Legg, Minneapolis, 3 up and 1.  
C. G. Waldo, Jr., Brooklawn, defeated Harold Hilton, Royal Liverpool, 2 up and 1.  
Paul Hunter, Midlothian, defeated W. I. Howland, Jr., Glen View, 10 up and 8.  
H. K. Kerr, Ekwanok, defeated K. P. Edwards, Midlothian, 2 up.  
Albert Seckel, Riverside, defeated C. W. Inslee, Oneida, 1 (37 holes).  
H. B. Lee, Detroit, defeated Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 4 up and 2.  
Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, defeated A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, 3 up and 2.  
R. E. Hunter, Midlothian, defeated D. E. Sawyer, Weston, 5 up and 4.  
Heinrich Schmidt, Worcester, defeated K. L. Ames, Chicago, 2 up and 2.  
W. P. Smith, Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Aaron Sullivan, Midlothian, 9 up and 8.  
Norman F. Hunter, Edinburgh, defeated R. C. Watson, Westbrook, 3 up and 2.  
W. C. Fowkes, Jr., Oakwood, defeated E. A. Fieger, Skokie, 5 up and 4.  
W. K. Wood, Homewood, defeated C. B. Derol, Riverside, 5 up and 3.

## MAY ESTABLISH INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S TENNIS

Californians Trying to Arrange Series Similar to Davis Cup—English Team Would Visit Here First

LOS ANGELES—California lawn tennis players are trying to arrange with the English association to bring over to this country a team of the leading women players to compete along the Pacific coast during the coming winter season. Ever since the successful campaign which Miss May Sutton made of English courts, finally winning the all-England championship, several seasons ago, there has been an effort to establish an international series for women of Great Britain and the United States.

It is said that a number of Californians, led by A. C. Way of this city, are now ready to put up an international trophy, similar to the Davis cup, provided the matches can be arranged.

The clean sweep which the Californians have made on the courts this season and especially the showing of Miss Mary Brown in her winning of the American championship has made the Californians still more enthusiastic. Mrs. G. W. Hillyard, who has long been one of the foremost figures in English lawn tennis, has undertaken to champion a team if it can be arranged. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard have decided to visit this country for some years.

## BAY STATE TEAM TROPHY WINNER

SEAGIRT, N. J.—The Massachusetts state rifle team won the Sadler trophy match, the feature of Tuesday's competition in the annual Seagirt shooting tournament, scoring 1701 out of a possible 2000 points, against 1652 for the Iowa team, which finished second.

Some remarkable scores were made by the members of the winning team. There were several "possibles," 75 out of 75, or fifteen successive bull's-eyes, on the long ranges. The Spencer silhouette team match, a novelty, was won by the marine corps team, each member of which received a gold medal.

## CUNNINGHAM TO BE HEAD FIELD COACH FOR PRINCETON

Star Drop Kicker to Instruct Tiger Football Squad, Assisted by Wilson, Last Year's Guard

PRINCETON—Logan Cunningham of Washington, D. C., the former Princeton drop kicker, will be head field coach at Princeton this fall. He will be assisted on the field by Wilson, guard of last year's team. Cunningham was the coach of the Princeton freshmen last fall, but also took part in the development of the varsity team, particularly in the drop-kicking department.

While Cunningham will have full charge of the men on the field, he will work under the advisory system of coaching, which was established some time ago. William W. Roper was head coach last fall, but resigned in order to give more attention to his law practice. It was thought that Edward J. Hart would be the head field coach this fall. It is understood the position was offered him, but that he could not accept. He will, however, be at Princeton at various times to help out in the coaching.

Captain Pendleton, who is still at his home in Virginia, has called all the football men to Princeton to begin the season's work on Monday, Sept. 9. The only varsity man at Princeton is Walter of last season's team, who probably will not play this year.

## BASEBALL PICKUPS

Hess certainly can pitch a great game of baseball when in his right form.

Now for the Washington-Americans. Perhaps there won't be record crowds at Fenway park during the next four days.

Cincinnati has shown a great improvement in playing of late. Manager O'Day's men have won nine of their last 11 games.

Luderus of the Philadelphia Nationals had a great day at the bat yesterday. A single, a double, and a home run in four times up was pretty good hitting.

With seven games to play, against Philadelphia in the next four days and a lead of only five and a half games over the Cubs, the New York Nationals will be hard pressed to hold that margin.

Boston fans greatly enjoyed the defeat of the Giants at the hands of the Boston Nationals yesterday and were enjoying the thoughts of what the Red Sox would do in the world's series, should the Giants be the National League representatives.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				
	Won	Lost	1912	1911
Boston	80	37	706	504
Washington	78	51	695	421
Philadelphia	75	51	585	545
Chicago	63	62	604	480
Detroit	58	71	450	374
Cleveland	55	72	433	524
New York	45	80	380	524
St. Louis	44	83	345	528

**RESULTS TUESDAY**  
Boston-New York, postponed.  
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2.  
Chicago 5, Detroit 6.  
Chicago 6, Detroit 6.  
**GAMES TODAY**  
Washington at Boston.  
Philadelphia at New York.

## WASHINGTON OUTHIT, BUT WINS

WASHINGTON—Washington defeated Philadelphia, Tuesday, 4 to 2. Crab was again driven out of the box. Groom pitched good ball in the pinches and was given fine support. Score:

Innings				
Washington	1	2	3	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Groom and Henry	Crab, Houck, and Thomas	Egan, Umpires, Dineen and O'Brien	

## FIRST CHICAGO'S; SECOND A TIE

CHICAGO—Chicago won the first game of a double-header from Detroit, 15 to 2, and tied the second contest, which went 12 innings, and was called on account of darkness. In the first game Cicotte outpitched Mullin. It was decided to play off the tie game Friday. The scores:

FIRST GAME				
Innings	1	2	3	4
Chicago	0	1	0	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Cicotte and Kuhn	Mullin and Stange	Umpires, Evans and Egan	

SECOND GAME				
Innings	1	2	3	4
Chicago	1	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Taylor, Walsh and Sullivan	Kuhn, Schalk, Covington, Willett and Kucher	Umpires, Evans and Egan	

## COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS

PHILADELPHIA—Last year's intercollegiate college tennis champion, E. H. Whitney of Harvard was expected to retain his honors in the thirty-second championship, which began at noon today on the Merion courts at Haverford. A. H. Man, Jr., of Yale was looked upon as a strong contender. Representatives of Haverford, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Dartmouth and Williams contested in the singles and doubles.

## SULLOWAY DEFEATS NILES

MARION—In the final match of the Sippican Tennis Club Tuesday between N. W. Niles and F. J. Sulloway, Sulloway defeated Niles, 6-4, 6-3, 9-7, 4-6.

## RED SOX DIRECTORS TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR SEATING MORE

As World Series Seems Certain to Come to Boston Additional Facilities Must Be Provided at Fenway

## FLOODED WITH MAIL

Either late this afternoon or sometime tomorrow the directors of the Boston American League Baseball Club will meet in the offices of the organization at Fenway park to consider the architect's plans for building additional seats in the grounds for the world's series, which now seems practically certain to come to Boston.

Without doubt, it was said at headquarters today, there will be a long press box built on the grandstand roof, on both sides of the present structure. Other plans are unsettled, but undoubtedly a stand will be placed in right field between the present pavilion and the center field bleachers. Whether this stand will be a permanent or temporary affair remains to be determined.

Another stand to the northwest of the grandstand, just beyond third base on the left field side, is contemplated. It is also quite likely that seats will be erected on the other side of the center field bleachers in the space by the flag pole. Along the banking in left field temporary seats are proposed. Altogether these operations will bring the present seating capacity of Fenway park, 28,500 up to about 32,000 or possibly 33,000.

When Treasurer Robert McRoy returned to his office this morning after the New York trip he found his desk piled high with mail, for the most part from fans who forwarded rain-checks to show that they deserved consideration in the world's series reservations.

Many have brought their rain checks to the office in person, but are told to send them through the mails so that they can be cared for in the routine order of looking out for these things. One man who came into the park this afternoon said that he had missed only three or four games this year and had saved all his checks, although he knew nothing of the new scheme for showing that people have been regular patrons. He merely put them in his pocket and forgot to throw them away.

Now they have taken on a value that few would have guessed a month or so back, and many a regular visitor at Fenway park wishes that he had done the same thing. But sufficient warning has been given for all those who have been in attendance regularly to save checks enough to receive consideration, even if they only do date back a few weeks instead of since April.

## LONGWOOD TEAM VS. THE WEST SIDE

There will be team matches between six-men teams of the Longwood Cricket Club and the West Side Tennis Club of New York Saturday morning and afternoon.

Six single and three doubles matches as well as matches between the presidents and vice-presidents of the two clubs will be played. The Longwood team will be selected from B. C. Wright, R. C. Sears, H. C. Johnson, G. P. Gardner, Jr., N. W. Niles and R. N. Williams, Jr., while the West Side team will have Messrs. Little, Behr, Mahan, Hackett and Hall. President Sheaf of the Longwood Club team will play Mr. Shaw of West Side.

## MEET FOR SWIMMING TITLES

The New England A. A. U. will hold a swimming championship meeting in the Charles river basin Saturday, Sept. 14, for the first time in 10 years. The events will be 100 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile and three miles, and fancy diving. Entry blanks can be had by applying to H. C. McGrath, Carney building and F. J. Facey, 36 Prospect street, Cambridge. The events probably will be held from the float in front of the Union Boat Club.

## NEW COURSE FOR PUPILS

MAYNARD—With the opening of the Maynard high school Tuesday morning, the new commercial course was introduced for the first time under the direction of George A. Kennedy, the new teacher in this department. Mr. Kennedy has arranged so as to provide for either a two or four-years' course.

TO TRAIN ARMY FOOTBALL SQUAD DETROIT—Harry Tutill, trainer of the Detroit baseball team has left here for West Point, N. Y., where he will train the army football squad this fall.

BROWN SQUAD TO BEGIN SEPT. 16 PROVIDENCE—Coaches Robinson and Pryor have decided to begin football practice at Brown University Sept. 16.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Louisville	2	Indiana	1	
Columbus	10	Toledo	4	
Kansas City	8	Minneapolis	3	
Milwaukee	5	St. Paul	3	
SOUTHERN LEAGUE				
Birmingham	6	New Orleans	2	
Mobile	3	Montgomery	2	
Memphis	2	Atlanta	6	
Nashville	3	Chattanooga	1	
WESTERN LEAGUE				
Omaha	7	Wichita	2	
Des Moines	8	Topeka	4	
St. Joe	2	Lincoln	0	

## COLLEGE COACHES, NO. 95

Lewis Omer, Northwestern University

EVANSTON, Ill.—In two years Coach Lewis Omer has brought the Northwestern University track team to a rank among the leaders of the West and made it necessary to reckon with the Purple athletes extensively in figuring calculations on conference championships. For several years the Northwestern track team was weak and not much regarded as important in the considerations, but this past season the story has been different, the Purple athletes taking their share of honors, both in dual and conference meets. The development is attributed in great part to Coach Omer, who took hold of the work in the fall of 1910.

Coach Omer is thoroughly an Illinois product, practically all of his education and experience having been gained in that state. He was born at Clayton, Ill., in 1876, attended the county schools and the preparatory high school in this town. Here he participated in no athletics except baseball.

In 1895 he entered the University of Illinois, where he studied one and a half years, played freshman baseball, was on the "scrub" football team that fall and ran in the quarter mile and relay in the fall handicap track meet. He then left the university and taught school for two years in Adams and Brown counties.

The fall of 1899 saw Omer back at the university, this time for three years, graduating in 1902. During these three years he took part in varsity track, principally in the quarter-mile, under Coach Schell, his best mark being 53s.

His success at Oak Park led in 1910 to his call to Evanston as coach of the university track team and an instructor in Evanston Academy. The first accomplishment was to assemble a green cross-country running squad from which a team was selected that took fourth place in the intercollegiate run at Wisconsin and was first of the visiting teams over the course. Since then the Purple track team has steadily developed, and when Coach Omer predicts a prosperous season for Northwestern in 1913 he has something on which to base his assumption, pointing with special satisfaction to the

Among the stars that developed under Coach Omer's direction are Frank Templeton, who tied the Cook county quarter-mile record; Pettigrew, who later won the conference 220-yard dash; George Shipley and Rose, who made marks for themselves at Dartmouth, the latter running 1m. 59s. in the half; Barron and Barnes of Illinois; Kraft, the distance runner. Coach Omer regards these accomplishments as secondary, however, pointing with special satisfaction to the

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING				
	Won	Lost	1912	1911
New York	84	37	694	628
Chicago	80	44	645	603
Pittsburgh	73	53	576	570
Philadelphia	61	61	500	520
Cincinnati	62	65	488	467
St. Louis	54	72	429	525
Brooklyn	45	78	386	467
Boston	38	85	308	528

**RESULTS TUESDAY**  
Boston 5, New York 1.  
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4.  
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2.  
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 6.  
**GAMES TODAY**  
New York at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

## BOSTON WINS FROM M'GRAW'S MEN

Otto Hess, pitching in form that caused even the most critical to express their approbation, allowed the New York team only five hits Tuesday afternoon on the Walpole street grounds and Manager John Kling's Boston men won by a score of 5 to 1. The visitors' only tally came in the seventh inning when Herzog got on first on an error and Wilson followed with a two-bagger. McGraw's men kept the score down by remarkable fielding. Crandall and Ames were knocked out of the box and Witte finished the game. The score:

Innings				
Boston	1	2	3	4
New York	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Hess and Rariden	Crandall, Ames, Witte and Wilson	Umpires, Rigler and Finnegan	

## DIVIDE PITTSBURGH GAMES

PITTSBURGH—Chicago played for the last time here this season, winning the first game, 5 to 2, and being shut out by Pittsburgh in the second, 1 to 0. Both games were fast and evenly contested. Scores:

FIRST GAME				
Innings	1	2	3	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Cheney and Needham	Adams, Robinson and Gibson	Umpires, Brennan and Owens	

SECOND GAME				
Innings	1	2	3	4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Hendrix and Simon	Riche, Reinbach and Needham	Umpires, Brennan and Owens	

## PHILADELPHIA 5, BROOKLYN 4

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia won the final game of the series with Brooklyn, 5 to 4. Fineran, formerly of Norfolk, Va., pitched fine ball for the home team, but was given poor support. Score:

Innings				
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0
Batteries	Fineran and Kilfiter	Ragon and O. Miller	Umpires, Klem and Orth	

## CINCINNATI BEATS ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI—Cincinnati won easily from St. Louis, 7 to 1. Woodburn was hit hard, while the local men ran wild on the bases. Suggs, on the other hand, was effective all the way and had excellent control. Score:

Innings				
Cincinnati	1	4	0	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Suggs and Clarke	Woodburn, Burke and Brennan	Umpires, Johnstone and Eason	

## DECIDING RACE FOR MOTOR BOAT TROPHY IS SCHEDULED TODAY

American Defenders and British Challengers Are Now Tied With One Victory to Credit of Each

## MAPLE LEAF WINS

HUNTINGTON, N. Y.—With one victory to the credit of both the American and English motor boats, interest in the third and deciding race of the series for the British international trophy which is scheduled for this afternoon is at its height. The first race was won by the Baby Reliance II., one of the American defenders, and the second went to the Maple Leaf IV., one of the British challengers, so that the country winning today's event will have the trophy to hold for a year.

The Maple Leaf IV. was first to finish Tuesday, although her actual speed was slower than

## WITH THE CANDIDATES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will, as an independent newspaper, devote these columns to reports of the activities of the men who are running for President and Vice-President and of their campaign managers. The Monitor assumes no responsibility for the matter here presented, which will, without comment, cover the range of all actual news relating to the political contest from the present until the day of election, Nov. 5 next.

## THE CANDIDATES TODAY

Republican—President Taft returned to Washington to address the International Association of Applied Chemistry. Democratic—Governor Wilson went from Seagirt to New York to speak at a workingmen's dinner. Progressive—Colonel Roosevelt toured Iowa en route from St. Louis to Des Moines.

## LIST OF VOTERS SHOWS INCREASE

Supplementary listing of voters of Boston for the state primaries closed at midnight last night, when it was announced that a total of 1836 names had been added to the April registration for the city. The figures make the total registration for the city 215,808. In 1911 207,587 names were listed.

The relatively large increase is attributed to some extent to the annexation of Hyde Park, the residents of which will vote in the state primaries in this city for the first time this year. The total number of names from Hyde Park was 4691.

Ward 9 furnished the greatest addition to the supplementary listing, supplying 153 names. The smallest number of names from any single ward was from ward 14, South Boston, which furnished 24 additions. The completed list of voters will be turned over to the election commissioners today.

## NEBRASKA GREET'S GOV. JOHNSON

LINCOLN, Neb.—A non-partisan committee Tuesday welcomed Governor Johnson of California. Governor Aldrich entertained him at his home, William Jennings Bryan came down from Fairview farm to attend a reception and luncheon tendered the candidate by the Commercial Club and Dr. Lucile Eaves, a Nebraska suffragist, introduced him at the night meeting.

The Governor made only two speeches during the day, one at the state fair in the afternoon and the other at the convention Tuesday night.

## PROGRESSIVES PLAN PLATFORM

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Leaders among the 3600 delegates and alternates arriving here today for the first state convention Thursday of the Progressive party said that the outcome in Vermont would be exceeded in this state in November. The state convention is expected to be the largest ever held. More than one third of the delegates are women.

The Progressive platform will declare for suffrage. The question of a state ticket is under general discussion. Pressure is being brought to bear upon Chairman William H. Hotchkiss to head the list.

## GOV. WILSON TO GO TO DOLLAR DINNER

SEAGIRT, N. J.—Governor Wilson plans to go to New York this afternoon where he is scheduled to meet a group of newspapermen and to attend the dollar dinner of the Workingmen's Union and Marshall Club at night. The Governor said today that he would return to his Princeton home about Oct. 1. He said he proposed to retain Princeton as his home city no matter how the election turned out.

## DEMOCRATS TO MAKE NO LIMIT

NEW YORK—Acting Chairman McAdoo of the Democratic national committee stated Tuesday night that the committee had placed no limit on the size of individual subscriptions to the campaign fund and would not do so.

## PROGRESSIVE WOMEN TO MEET

BROCKTON, Mass.—Most of the business on the calendar for the meeting of the Progressive party Tuesday evening was put over until Friday evening, in order to allow former Mayor Thomas Thompson of New Bedford to speak. Mrs. Daniel E. Brown of the ward 6 committee announced that there will be a meeting of women interested in the third party Friday afternoon. It was voted to add at least one woman to every ward committee.

## INDORSE MR. TAFT

SALEM, Mass.—Resolutions indorsing President Taft for reelection were adopted at a meeting of the Franco-American Republican Association for Young Men of this city Tuesday night. Birch Helm, who is working under the direction of John Hays Hammond, president of the National Republican League, made an address to the members.

## O'HARE HALLS TONIGHT

J. Frank O'Hare, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the twelfth district against Congressman James M. Curley, will hold four open-air rallies this evening in South Boston at Broadway and I street, Flood square, Second and O streets and Sixth and O streets.

## TO ORGANIZE IN BROOKLINE

Progressives of Brookline plan to organize in the town hall Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Addresses will be made by members of the speakers' bureau of the Progressive party of Massachusetts.

## ORGANIZATION IN ALL CITIES AND TOWNS IS PROGRESSIVES' PLAN

Organization of local Progressive clubs is to be continued tonight at meetings in Mattapan, Athol and Attleboro, which will be addressed by members of the organization committee of the party and others.

It was announced from state headquarters that more than 400 rallies and organization meetings have been planned to take place before the state primaries, Sept. 24. The object of the Progressive leaders, it was said, is to have a local organization in every city and town of the commonwealth before the primaries are held.

A schedule of tonight's meetings and those planned for the remainder of the week follow:

At Mattapan, organization meeting; speakers, Wendell P. Thore, Col. Thomas F. Doherty and others; meeting to be held under the auspices of the Neponset Valley Progressive Club. At Athol, organization meeting; speakers, ex-Mayor Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg, Representative George P. Webster of Boxford and others. At Attleboro, organization meeting; speakers, Bancroft Abbott of Watertown and others.

Thursday evening—At Cambridge, organization meeting; speakers, ex-Mayor Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg, Representative Russell Crane, ex-Representative Russell Wood, Arthur Henderson and Henry C. Long. At North Attleboro, organization meeting speakers, Jeremiah J. McCarthy of Boston and others. At New Bedford, speakers, Daniel T. Callahan of Boston and others. At Ashland, organization meeting; speakers, Bancroft Abbott of Watertown and others.

Friday evening—At Sharon, organization meeting; speakers, Bancroft Abbott of Watertown and Philip N. Clark. At Bridgewater, organization meeting; speakers, Wendell P. Thore and others.

Saturday evening—At Plymouth, organization meeting; speakers to be decided upon later. At Lexington, rally; speakers, Henry C. Long of Cambridge, Bancroft Abbott of Watertown and others. Irving B. Fox will preside.

A meeting of Progressives of Salem was held Tuesday evening in the office of Dr. Edward K. Burbeck. A temporary committee for the third party was formed. Elmer K. Moulton was chosen temporary chairman, Dr. Burbeck secretary and John F. Browning treasurer. The executive committee, consisting of F. H. Perkins, H. G. MacDonald, E. C. Pauling, S. B. Mason and J. A. Bagley, will meet on Thursday for the permanent organization.

The time for filing Progressive nomination papers expired at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Announcement was made that a list of candidates would be made public as soon as practicable.

## NEW PARTY WINS IN THE PRIMARIES IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO—Practically complete returns today from the primaries held Tuesday show that the Progressives swept the state. They have carried a majority of the Legislative districts, thus giving control of the organization to the Roosevelt faction. In the congressional contests the Taft faction possibly has split even, the districts being about evenly divided between Taft and Progressive candidates.

The result of the election makes it certain that the names of the Roosevelt electors will go on the regular presidential ticket.

## MR. PENROSE PLANS BALLOT CONTEST

PHILADELPHIA—Court proceedings will be instituted with the object of securing the removal of Roosevelt electors from the regular Republican ticket in Pennsylvania and the substitution of Taft men, said United States Senator Boies Penrose here Tuesday night, after a day spent in conferring with political lieutenants in the city and state.

The proceedings, which will be brought in the United States court at Philadelphia, it is said, will be based on the ground that the electors in the Republican column, under a state law, appear on the ballot under the name of Taft and Sherman, and are, therefore, "bound morally and in equity" to support those nominees in the electoral college. It is said that 23 of the 38 electoral candidates in this state favor the election of Colonel Roosevelt.

## PROGRESSIVES TO RALLY

NEEDHAM, Mass.—About 50 Progressives gathered at Grand Army hall Tuesday evening where preliminary steps toward forming a local Progressive organization were taken.

## ROOSEVELT CLUB FORMS

DEERFIELD, Me.—At a meeting of Progressives held Tuesday night an organization was formed to be known as the Roosevelt Club of Dixfield, with a membership of nearly 100.

## COL. ROOSEVELT SHAKES HANDS OF FARMERS OF IOWA

MOUNT ZION, Ia.—Whenever the Roosevelt train stopped for a moment today the colonel went to the platform to wave his sombrero, smile at the calls for "Teddy" and shake hands. He did not try speechmaking except at the larger towns. At Des Moines he will address the Iowa state Progressive convention tonight.

Judge John T. Stevens and Senator James A. Smith, forming a reception committee from Des Moines, boarded the private car at Keokuk.

KEOKUK, Ia.—Colonel Roosevelt arrived here early today, with six speeches scheduled throughout the state, prepared to address himself particularly to the farming element.

Woodrow Wilson's stand upon the tariff, the trusts and the proposals for minimum wage scales were criticized by Colonel Roosevelt in his speech before the Missouri Progressive state convention in St. Louis Tuesday.

## PROGRESSIVES NOT READY TO GIVE CANDIDATE LIST

While the leaders of the Progressive party of Massachusetts are not prepared to make public the names of the candidates for whom nomination papers were filed late Tuesday there was considerable gossip about the headquarters as to the candidates for the state ticket. It was generally thought that Charles S. Bird of Walpole would undoubtedly be a leading candidate if not the only candidate for whom nomination papers were filed.

The names of D. J. Murphy of Lawrence and George W. Coleman of Boston were said to have been filed for nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Russell A. Wood of Cambridge is one of the candidates for secretary of state, Eldon B. Keith of Brockton for treasurer and Octave La Riviere of Springfield was said to be a candidate for auditor.

No definite information was forthcoming from the leaders as to who had filed papers for attorney-general. The only name heard in the various discussions was that of Representative Lester W. Jenney of Mattapoisett. It was said that a full list of candidates would be made public in about two days.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARIES BRING OUT SMALL VOTE

CONCORD, N. H.—The annual primary elections held throughout the state Tuesday, lacking contests in all but the Republican councilor and senatorial districts, brought out only one third of the normal vote, judging from the early returns.

Franklin Worcester of Hollis was unopposed for the Republican nomination for Governor, as was Samuel D. Felker of Rochester, who headed the Democratic ticket.

The Progressive party had no part in the primaries today, but are expected to place their candidates on the November ballots by petition.

For the two congressional nominations, Cyrus A. Sulloway of Manchester and Frank B. Currier of Canaan, the present congressmen, received the Republican nominations unopposed, and Eugene L. Reed of Manchester and Raymond B. Stevens of Landaff received the unopposed Democratic nominations.

## SUFFRAGE LOSES IN OHIO VOTE ON 42 AMENDMENTS

COLUMBUS, O.—With the exception of woman suffrage, and possibly one or two minor amendments, the entire work of the Ohio constitutional convention appeared today to have been ratified by the people in Tuesday's special election. With only about 50 per cent of the vote of the state polled, indications at 8 o'clock were that the initiative and referendum, home rule for cities, minimum wage, judicial reform, state-wide primaries, taxation reform and good roads were adopted by pluralities ranging from 10,000 to 60,000. Woman suffrage was defeated by about 50,000. It is believed the amendment providing state-wide primaries will have the largest plurality. Returns from 2343 precincts out of a total of 5109 in Ohio gave the initiative and referendum 149,510 to 84,100 against, home rule 148,687 to 71,128 against.

## GOV. BASS MAY RUN FOR SENATOR

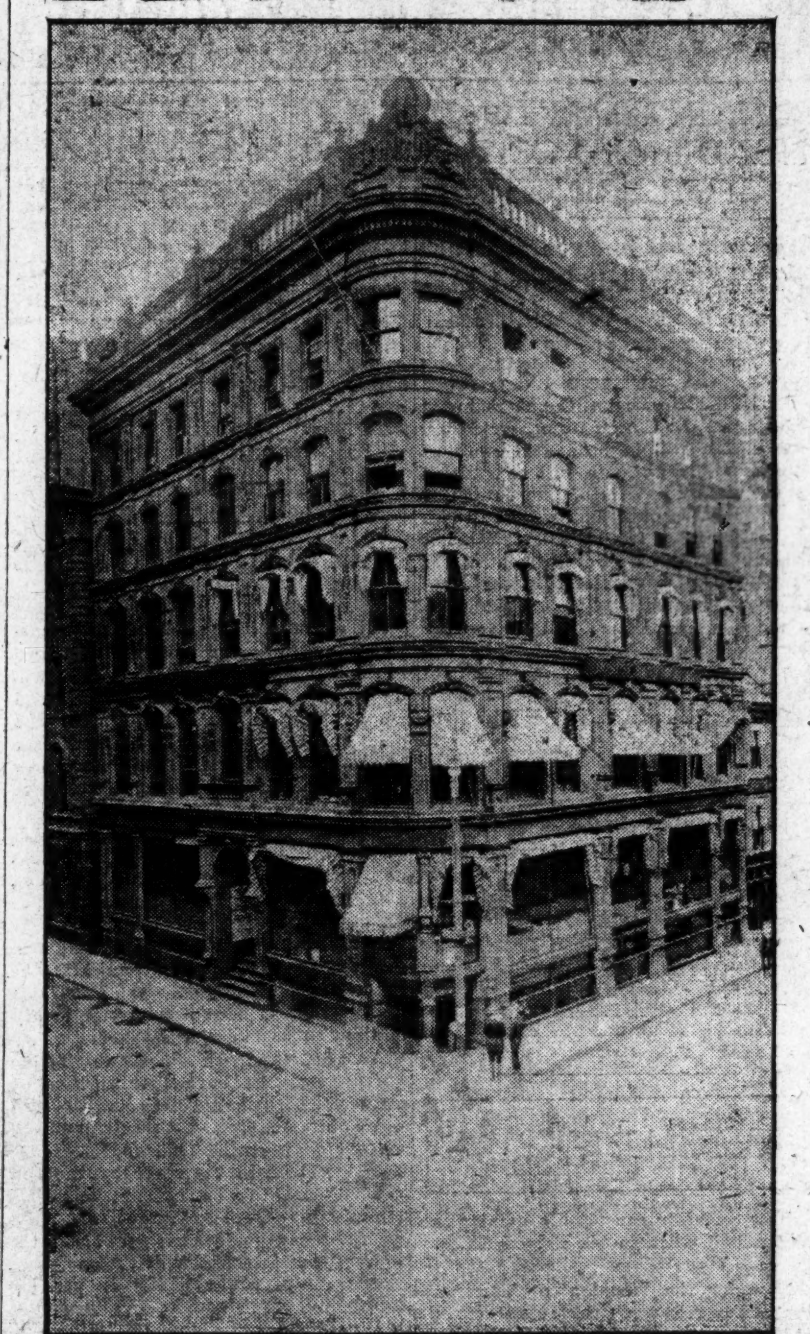
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Though Governor Bass has declined to be the Progressive candidate for Governor he may be a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Burnham.

## GEORGE REPUBLIC FOUNDER RESIGNS

AUBURN, N. Y.—William R. George of the George Republic, the founding of which institution near Freeville, Tompkins county, has made Mr. George world-famous, has resigned from that institution.

A few weeks ago Thomas Mott Osborne, the president of the association, since its incorporation some 15 years ago, tendered his resignation as a member of the board of trustees, and it was only after Mr. George had decided to take the advice of many of his friends to quit the republic that Mr. Osborne consented to withdraw his resignation and to remain at the head of the executive forces of the association.

## NEW HOME OF BOSTON NEWS BUREAU



Publishing and financial concern now located in commodious quarters at 30 Kilby street

## BOSTON NEWS BUREAU IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

The Boston News Bureau is conducting its business today in new quarters, the Liberty building at 30 Kilby street, which extends through to 10-12 Central street, all the property of the bureau. Rapid business expansion has forced this latest and fourth move from Kilby street and Exchange place.

Clarence W. Barron, the publisher, started in a basement at 70 State street on July 25, 1887.

It was only a few years before the business and the importance of the News Bureau increased and expanded so that it was necessary for him to change over to larger quarters, first at 35 Congress street and later to 25 Exchange place, the recent quarters.

Meanwhile the volume of business was constantly expanding, and the News Bureau was soon looked upon as an authority. Instead of the outside printing which had been essential at the commencement of the enterprise, the owner had his own presses. Along with this work Mr. Barron managed the Wall Street Journal in New York, which he now owns and publishes.

The new location is in the very heart of the financial district and will be handy to all the financial houses which depend on this journal for frequent bulletins.

## PLAN RECLAMATION OF SALT LAKE LAND

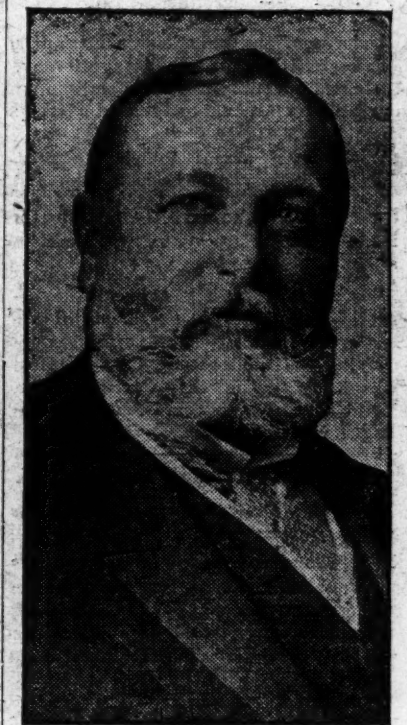
SALT LAKE CITY—Eight thousand acres of the land between this city and Great Salt lake which has been considered useless by some, is to be reclaimed and converted into agricultural land, if present plans are carried through, says the Deseret News. Tests that have recently been made of the soil prove that it is almost free from mineral, and that with a proper system of drainage, it can be made into the finest kind of farming land.

The Highland Improvement Company of this city, incorporated some months ago with the following officers, is behind the movement: C. McIntosh, president; A. G. Bass, vice-president; W. E. Goodrich, treasurer, and J. D. Crossman, secretary. Finances are to be furnished by St. Louis capitalists, representatives of whom are now in this city in the interest of the project.

The land lies just north of Saltair railroad, and will be traversed by the automobile speedway now being constructed between the city and the lake. The entire tract lies about 15 feet above the level of the lake and has an incline which promises to make an excellent drainage. Included in the project are sections 27, 28, 29, 32, 33 and 34, of township 1 north, range 2 west, Salt lake meridian.

## MASONS HONORED BY THEIR LODGE

John Abbot Masonic lodge of Somerville conferred honorary membership Tuesday evening at its annual communication upon three who have become dis-



C. W. BARRON  
Publisher and owner of the Boston News Bureau

tinguished on its roll, while two of the number are already permanent members of Grand lodge. The list comprises Right Worthy Frank Warton Kaan and Right Worthy Frank Winslow Mead, P. G. W., and Charles Franklin Seawell. A second term was given Worshipful Master Spear and his valuable services to the lodge were recognized further by the receipt from it of a past master's jewel for it was stated that the organization has concluded one of its most successful years through his administration. From Grand lodge was received a past master's diploma indicating that he had been efficient in the discharge of his duties.

## FARM INSTITUTES ARE PLANNED FOR PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Four hundred educational sessions for farmers have been arranged for the season of 1912-13 by A. L. Martin, deputy secretary of agriculture, who is in charge of the state work among the farmers. The institutes will begin on Nov. 29 and continue until March 16. They are allotted to counties on a basis of 1000 farmers.

Every county will have at least two days of lectures, including the Philadelphia rural section, while Lancaster, which has the highest number of farms, will have more institutes.

Four counties will have movable schools for farmers, which are conducted on a more advanced grade than the institutes and last four days. They will be for practical instruction in farming, poultry raising and dairy work. The counties selected are Erie, Armstrong, Columbia and Lawrence. The first of the schools will open on Jan. 1. Eight counties made requests for the schools.

## POSTAL CLERKS FOR STRAIGHT PENSIONS AND MONTH VACATION

Resolutions approving the Hamill bill calling for straight pensions of postal clerks, and opposing any contributory system, were passed at today's session of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks in Faneuil hall.

Other resolutions passed favored a 30-day annual vacation, the same as enjoyed by other federal employees and the appointment of senior clerks to the better positions, and new clerks to lesser positions.

It was voted to refer back to the committee on resolutions the proposition to allow a smaller office merged with a larger one to retain its individual organization if so desired, for the framing of an amendment to a section of the constitution and bylaws. It was also voted to increase the national secretary's salary from \$400 to \$600 annually. Thanks were also voted to the Chief, the association's newspaper.

T. F. Tierney, representing 90,000 New York city, county and state employees, declared for a further cementing of fraternal feeling between the various organizations. Edward F. Connors, national treasurer, announced a balance on hand of \$7,274.47 after expending \$18,282.86 of \$25,537.33 receipts.

The meeting adjourned at noon until 2:30 p. m., when the business session was continued.

The women delegates will go for a sightseeing auto trip through Boston at 4 p. m., winding up at Revere beach for the evening carnival.

The feature of Tuesday afternoon's session was the presence of President Taft—the first President to address the employees of the government in convention.

President Taft got a rousing welcome when he appeared on the platform at 5:15 o'clock. For two minutes he was cheered. Then he spoke about half an hour and considered the question of permanent tenure of office, the question of superannuation and a civil pension, and concluded with the hope that the civil service would be extended to cover practically all of the civil offices of the government.

Representative William S. Greene of Fall River was addressing the convention when President Taft arrived, but the latter was at once presented by the chairman, First Vice-President John J. Diamond, as "the President of the greatest country on God's earth."

Addressing the convention, President Taft said: "My fellow servants of the government. I am greatly indebted to you for the cordial reception you have accorded me. This is September. If you were to go to Washington you wouldn't find a President, a cabinet officer, or a justice of the supreme court there, but somehow the government is going on, because it is made up of faithful, skillful, and active civil servants who make a framework, perfectly set, which has stood 125 years, until it is a perfect machine."

"At first I was in favor of a simple, straight government pension, but after studying the systems of England and other countries, I am satisfied that that is not good for this country. We should have a mixed system with contributions from the government and from the employees."

"Let us begin in a small way and let the government help. Have it a fund in which everybody is interested and from which those who leave the service can withdraw what they have put in when they leave."

The President then told how the "seven-year tenure act" was attached to an appropriation bill which carried the salary of the chief executive as well as the salaries of the congressmen in the hope that it would get through, and told how he vetoed the whole measure, which led to thunderous applause.

Other guests were Maj. Thomas L. Rhoads, the President's aid; Postmaster E. C. Mansfield, Frank T. Rogers, president of the National Postal Clerks Association; Dr. M. P. James, chairman of the advisory committee of the National Postal Clerks Association; John A. McMahon, president of the Boston Postal Clerks Association; Thomas P. Feeny, chairman of the executive committee of the Boston Postal Clerks Association; Jeffrey J. Prendergast, vice-president of the Boston Postal Clerks Association, and Nicholas S. Lawless, president of the Boston Letter Carriers Association.

Today the President will open the International Congress of Applied Chemistry at Washington.

The only member of the family at Parramatta last night was Charlie Taft, the President's son.

## HEAD OF SCHOOLS FOR "OPEN DOOR"

Superintendent of Schools Franklin B. Dyer spent the morning of his second day in visiting some of the Boston school buildings and this afternoon received callers. This will be his general program for the rest of the week.

The office is to be run on the "open-door" policy, and anybody who has business with him will be able to see him. In intervals which he is able to take from his busy days and evenings he is house-hunting, in order that he may bring his family here and become a full-fledged Bostonian as soon as possible.

SCHOOL BONDS BRING PREMIUM SANDUSKY, O.—A \$200,000 issue of high school construction bonds has been sold to Otis & Co., of Cleveland, on a premium bid of \$2127.

## WELLESLEY PLANNING TO PREVENT INVASION BY INDUSTRIAL FIRMS

(Continued from page one)

named have refused to sell unimproved property in the central parts of the pretty town when would-be purchasers either admitted they were buying for manufacturing purposes or refused to disclose their intentions. It is known and related in Wellesley that some men have refused to sell their land even when the offers made were most tempting financially.

Recent talk of the establishment of a laundry in Wellesley in a situation not far from the town's architectural center has caused the reopening of the question. It is said the selectmen are quietly in favor of building regulations which will not only safeguard the town from fires but which will so operate without injury to any citizen or prospective builder as to preserve the traditional intent of the people of Wellesley so far as their town is concerned.

John T. Ryan, clerk of the board of selectmen of Wellesley and editor of the Wellesley Townsman, is one of those who are quietly doing all they can do to promote the growth of the idea of town planning.

"It is premature to say much about this, as yet," said Mr. Ryan. "We are conservative here in Wellesley; witness the fact that we have never had any specific building regulations. It is a fact that there is a growing sentiment in favor of such legal safeguards and we believe they will crystallize into by-laws which will be of great future benefit to this locality. In the meantime we are quietly moving forward and trying to bring all of our people to see the desirability of such regulations. That something will be done in this line when our adopted by-laws are approved by the attorney general there is little doubt."

## PROGRESSIVES OF IOWA ASSEMBLE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Practically every county was represented when Chairman Frank of the Progressive party called the convention to order and introduced B. F. Miller temporary chairman.

## AMUSEMENTS

## TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

SPECTACULAR OPEN AIR ATTRACTIONS ON THE BEACH AT 2, 2:30, 5, 5:30 P. M.

## MARDI GRAS REVERE BEACH

GRAND PAGEANT At 8 on the Boulevard 140 COSTUMED CHARACTERS 10 MAMMOTH FLOATS 5 BANDS

Eastern Steamship Corporation INTERNATIONAL LINE MAINE AND THE MARITIME PROVINCES SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES SEPT. 2 TO SEPT. 30 INCLUSIVE Tickets and Staterooms at Wharf Offices; also Tourist Offices on Washington Street.

SEA WATER POOL BATHING OCEAN PIER BATHS 150,000 gals. warmed sea water, in 2 pools, 1 for men and women, 1 for women and children exclusively. Swimming Instruction HOT TUB BATHS, OPEN YEAR ROUND. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tickets 25 Cents. REVERE BEACH

\$1—One Hundred Mile Sail—\$1 LAST TRIP, SUNDAY, SEPT. 8 PROVINCETOWN THE PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING PLACE. DOROTHY BRADFORD Daily trips, wharf 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston 9 A. M.; Sundays, 9:30. Staterooms, Refreshments, Wireless Telegraph. Round trip \$1. Sundays, \$1.80. One way 75c. Sundays \$1. Tel. Main 1578. JABEZ S. DYER, Mgr.

Royal Blue Line Motor Tours From Hotel Brunswick Daily and Sunday, to Plymouth, Gloucester, Nahant, Concord, Lexington. All day 100-mile tours, \$5.00, including dinner; half-day 50-mile tours, \$2.50. Luxurious cars, expert guide drivers. 2-day tour to Newport and Narragansett Pier. Illustrated folders and tickets at Hotel and Travel Department, Monitor Office, and leading hotels and ticket agencies. Phone B. B. 4122.

Gloucester & "North Shore" Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St., Elevated Station, Boston, weather right. Week Days 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 8:15 P. M. Good Music, See each way. E. S. MERCHANT, Manager B. & G. S. Co.

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA Advertise on the Blue Flag. Rates 33¢ per line per day. Open Daily 10 A. M.

## JOY OF THE WORKER'S HOLIDAY IN NORTH OF ENGLAND IS PICTURED



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

One of the favorite pastimes of the children on the beach in the north of England is the donkey ride as pictured

The second article of the series specially written for the Monitor on the workingman in Europe describes holiday pleasures in the north of England, a contrast to the working-day sketched in the first article on Aug. 28.

(Special to the Monitor)

THE holiday of the working man, that is the whole holiday, as distinguished from days when he is "playing," begins even earlier than his working day. All that was said of the early hours of the working day holds good for the holiday.

There is no "buzzer" it is true, no rush past of hurrying hob-nailed boots, but the "knocker up" is even earlier, her steps more bustling and her knocking more urgent, for trains in a hardly less degree than time or tide, wait for no man, and the working man is "banned for t' sea." At many houses her services are not needed, the inhabitants are up before her and "t' maister" shining with cleanliness in all the recognized negligees of a holiday early morning, namely coatless, vestless, and his trousers ends stuck into his unlaced boots, is pushing back the shutters, whilst "t' missus" gets the breakfast. At such houses a rough good natured, but sure to greet the little woman with the wand, but she is always found more than equal to the occasion, and each, on parting, shouts back at the other additional remarks, as they think of them.

## Footsteps Toward Sea

The chief attraction in the north on a holiday is, undoubtedly, the sea. True that with the increased facilities offered by railway companies and the advent of the motor car-a-bane, the country surrounding the great cities is being explored by trippers to an even greater extent, but the sea still easily holds its own in the estimation of the working man of the great northern trade centers. It is therefore on a day trip to the sea we must go if we would see the working man really "enjoyin' hissen." He starts off early. He takes his wife and he takes his children, and the children have buckets and spades, and his wife has a basket full of parcels done up in newspaper, and the man carries the smallest child.

The station is alive with holiday makers, all happy, expectant, and cheerful, with much loudness of voice and all carrying parcels. Someone is lost, someone is always lost on these occasions and she is called for by her first name, and everyone calls for her by her first name, whether they know her or not, they call for her. At last she turns up, and she almost always proves to be a little old woman who "werent used to such places." She arrives breathless and a little bewildered, retrieved by an admiring friend, and she declares with mild heat that she had been "setten waitin' for 't' crowd to get past."

Then the long train, much plastered with bills and notices and huge numbers which may mean anything, and must, it is supposed, mean, something, slowly winds in from the siding, and there is a good natured rush for the best places and carriages amidst many exclamations of "Nay Missus!" and "Nay lad!" and shouts for straying friends. The crowd is at last in the train, and in a few moments it has started.

## Music Holds Sway

The northern love of music has been before referred to, but nowhere is this more noticeable than on a day trip from a large Western Riding town. Scarcely has the train left the station when it begins. First one and then another carriage full, hymns, glees, choruses from the famous oratorios, and always with the most beautiful natural harmonies, for even those who cannot read a note of music, never put in a false note. They never sing against one another, they are always as ready to listen as to sing, and the plump lady in the corner, with the hot but happy countenance, will suddenly break in upon an animated conversation with a "swiast ye lads" there singing.

"We makes we're own fun and enjoys it" a Yorkshireman once said, and the phrase most aptly describes a trip to the sea, for whether it is singing, or chaffing each other, chaffing the country porters

The best cooks always use

Burnett's Vanilla

or anybody that may be on the platform, when unscheduled stops are made at wayside stations, it is one long scene of co-operative fun making and enjoyment.

The coast town reached, a rush is made for breakfast, and then the work of the day commences. Some go sailing, and some fishing, and some go bathing, and some go far afield to explore the country round about, whilst some go no further than the shore and its many attractions. The chief object of the men is to get "reet sunburnt," of the children to get sea weed, and of the women to get some fish "straight from t' sea," but, however they spend it, when they all meet at tea, in sundry houses of refreshment, and this is the great event of the day, it is to "cover that they have each and all had a "reet time." Even the old lady who began the day by getting lost will be found on inquiry to have enjoyed herself "up to t' mark."

## Enjoyment Vigorous

The return journey begins in a perfect hurricane of the most vigorous enjoyment, and ends in the quietness of a deep sleep. Far on into the night in all the big cities may be heard the sound of turning trippers, and it is late before all is silent again.

This is a whole day's outing, a regular holiday taken all together, and it happens three or at the most four times a year. There are certain other more local holidays which are still adhered to, though the custom in the large towns at any rate is rapidly dying out.

In the larger manufacturing villages, however, the custom of closing down for a local feast is still observed throughout the district as a whole holiday. On these occasions there is of course the feast proper as a central rendezvous. This is provided by gypsies, traveling showmen, cheapjacks and itinerant merchants of all descriptions and of a kind which are only found on such occasions. They generally last for two nights and a day, though if there are no other "fixures" in the near neighborhood which demand its presence "the whole brave show" or part of it will stay for several days, opening for a few hours in the evening and picking up what it can get.

## Feast Day Is Event

The feast day, however, is the day par excellence, and from early morning till late at night, men and women of all ages and children to the limit of the entire countryside pour in and out of the show ground and spread themselves

over the village. Often the local flower show is made to coincide with the local feast, and in some cases and on some occasions, it often rises to a cattle show, and then it becomes a county affair and is attended by all classes of the community, though the working man is still very much in evidence.

In the "playing life" of the working man, however, it is not the spasmodic outburst of the whole holiday which is the important thing, but the weekly half-holiday, the light summer evenings and the dark winter ones. In winter on his Saturday afternoon the working man does one of two things, and only one of two things, he watches a game of football or plays it. There are no doubt a few here and there who are "queer like," who prefer doing something else, but the vast majority will be found on a Saturday afternoon engaged in some way in connection with football.

Only those who have been in the north of England can understand, even in a small degree, the fascination which "something to kick" has for the average working man, especially those of the younger generation, and although the by-laws of most large towns strictly forbid it, it would be impossible to go far during the dinner hour in the manufacturing quarter of any large town without seeing an improvised game in progress, the ball being made of anything that can be found, a rough piece of yarn tied up into a shapeless bundle being the commonest.

## Scrimmage Is Thing

It is declared by some authorities that the rough and tumble of an indiscriminate scrimmage forms the basic attraction of the game and that if he can get that nothing else very greatly matters. Indeed there is a story told of a football team in Yorkshire which rather tends to confirm this view. The game was fast and furious, and just at the most exhilarating moment, the break up of the scrimmage, the ball was kicked down a steep embankment into a river below. The game was of course held up for recovery, but one of the players becoming impatient of the delay shouted out, "Never mind t' ball, lads, let's get on wit' game." Be this as it may, one thing is certain the kind of "ball" matters little. The writer has seen a vigorous game of football being played with a bit of coal.

Then of course in summer there is cricket. Cricket is much more played than watched, which is the reverse of a

## DEMAND NOT ALWAYS TO BE DETERMINED BY USE OF OPTIONS

Perhaps the average manufacturer takes a mistaken view of the value of the option as a test of demand, says Automobile Topics. Where new developments are in question—left steering, engine starting, wire wheels and various "special" equipment—it is not unusual for the cautious builder to dismiss the question of adopting it by listing it in the catalogue as extra, either at even cost or an advance over the regular price.

That done, he settles back contented to await result, confident that by "next year," he will have definite knowledge of the requirement of his market. "If this thing is really in demand," he reasons, "my customers will afford me ample indication by availing themselves of the optional privilege."

Nine chances out of ten, however, the intending purchaser reasons that the stock equipment represents the manufacturer's own best judgment of the requirements. Extras, to his way of thinking, are offered merely in an effort to put the car on a footing with some rival offering. Furthermore, as being extras, they may involve a certain amount of special work at the factory, meaning a possibility of delay in delivery and difficulty in securing replacements.

Consequently, the buyer's natural tendency is to seek a product in which the features he particularly desires are regularly included, or else to take the first maker's stock product and either omit the extras altogether, or, if it be merely added equipment, have it installed by an agent of the producing specialist in the belief that he will be better served by that means.

The consequence is that the demand for options is likely not to afford a true indication of real demand. At the end of his year of probation, the maker is forced to discount the records of his sales department and still use his own judgment in determining how far the success of a rival builder may have been due to this or that special feature, and how far to that mysterious and elusive quality known as a reputation.

Case with football. Cricket is certainly the national game of England, but it will never be as popular a game as football, for the reason that the great events in the cricket world are to a large extent closed to the working man, though it is truly astonishing how many thousands will manage to get half a day off to see a really good county match. Many of them indeed will sacrifice half a day or even a whole day's pay in order to do so.

## Struggle Watched

On paper, however, the working man follows the historic county struggle for the championship with the keenest interest and attention. He can tell you "who's who" in all the county teams, what is his average, his notable scores, how he has done this year, and how he did the year before. He will tell you who is a "reet champion" at bowling, and who is deserving of similar commendation as batsman or wicket keeper, or what not, and he will sum up the whole situation and give you his definite, if not quite unbiased, opinion as to which is likely to be the champion county.

Almost every "works of any size and almost every religious denomination has its cricket team, but it does not command the same huge following as does football. There are many more possibilities in a summer afternoon than a winter one, and cycling claims many thousands, and various games, such as bowls, which is steadily increasing in popularity, and the ever popular half-day trip into the country or to the sea.

A game called "pell and knur" is very popular in Yorkshire, in which a small wooden ball, about the size of a

golfball, is thrown up by means of a spring, and struck by the player with a specially constructed club. The game is to see who can make the longest drive, and some of the distances on record are wonderful. It requires some considerable skill to hit the ball at all in the first instance.

Then there are his evenings. In the winter all has been changed during the past few years, for now the amusement above all others is unquestionably the picture house. They are to be found everywhere, and are of all kinds and descriptions, from the temporary erection of private enterprise, to the palatial buildings of some of the many electrical theater companies. He often wonders now, the working man, what he did before they came. There was, indeed, not much to do of any profit, and it has long been clear to public men, representing all efforts at reform, that one of the greatest drawbacks to the present social conditions of the working classes is the almost complete lack of any provision for wholesome recreation during the winter months. "Use" has been done of late years by the municipalities in providing public reading rooms and free libraries, and by the various private institutions, but a very great deal still remains to be done, before the position can be regarded as in any way satisfactory.

In summer it is all different. All the recreations of a half holiday are in full operation. There is cricket on the municipal cricket pitches, and on the grounds of the private clubs, there is cycling, and walking, and bowling, and gardening. This last is a very favorite occupation, especially for the older men and now since the law empowers municipalities to acquire suitable land for the purpose of allotment gardens, such work has become more popular than ever. Some of the men attain the most surprising results under the most apparently unpromising conditions.

The parks, of course, and open spaces attract many thousands during the light summer evenings and whenever there is a band performance, and there are generally two or three every evening in the large towns, and there certainly the working man "most does congregate." He does not go to bed early considering the time at which he gets up, but still he goes to bed early. By 9:30 at the latest all the parks are closed; by 10 the open spaces are thinning and by 11 almost every one is indoors.

As one sits and listens to the ever lessening roar of the city, with windows wide open, and curtains drawn aside, one hears perhaps the distant sound of a song, first a single man's voice, and then the wonderful improvised harmony of the chorus, one heard in Wales and the West Riding, or catches the far off notes of a concertina played, as one knows by experience, on a doorstep in the presence of admiring friends. And so sound lessens until all is still once again, and out of the silence like the chorus in the Greek drama comes only the occasional footfall of a policeman; and night takes possession once again.

## \$25,000 BEQUEST TO YALE

HADDAM, Ct.—By the will of Cyprian S. Brainard, Jr., a former New York business man, the Yale medical school will receive \$25,000 and a \$10,000 endowment fund is given to the Brainard Memorial library, which he gave to this town.

## 1913 Locomobile

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## CONTINENT WATCHING VISIT OF M. SAZONOFF

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The news that M. Sazonoff has accepted an invitation of the King to visit him at Balmoral in September is regarded on the continent as an indication of a political move of the first importance.

It is doubtful, however, whether this can really be regarded as the case. An attempt is, no doubt, to be made to draw closer the lines of the triple entente, but that the triple entente is to be expanded into a second triple alliance is altogether beyond the realm of practical politics. The truth much more probably is that M. Sazonoff wishes to round off the negotiations he entered into with the Kaiser during the Baltic meeting.

The Russian foreign office may not be particularly concerned as to the relations generally existing between London and Berlin, but it is interested, for financial reasons, in forwarding the Baghdad railway and the railway in Anatolia. If Russia could bring the United Kingdom and Germany to terms in these matters it would be purely indifferent to her how long the battle of armaments might continue.

## PANAMA MAKES AMENDS

WASHINGTON—H. Percival Dodge, the American minister to Panama, finally has obtained some measure of satisfaction from the government of that country for the maltreatment of a number of Americans by the Panama police. In response to his demand the chief of police, Senor Quijano, tendered his resignation several days ago, and left Panama under an assumed name for Guayaquil. The state department has been informed that Police Captain Delaossa, who had refused to resign, had been removed from the service by order of his government.

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(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Snapshot of group of children watching Punch and Judy show at Bridlington quay, shows that the pleasure of warm wavelets on bare legs, has not been able to compete with the popular sideshow

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## LITTLE GIRL'S GINGHAM DRESS

Buttons at back from top to bottom

THIS frock for little girls is simple with few seams and little labor, yet it is attractive and becoming. The front and back portions are cut separately and joined by means of shoulder and under arm seams and the one piece sleeves are stitched to the armholes.

On the figure the dress is shown with shaped trimming, portions finishing the neck and sleeve edges and it is very attractive treated in this way, but it can be cut with high neck and standing collar and with long sleeves gathered into bands to be somewhat more practical and plainer in effect.

The closing is made at the back with buttons and buttonholes that extend for the entire length, so that it is quite easy to launder.

This dress is made of blue Scotch gingham trimmed with blue and white plaid, but light weight wool materials, such as challis, albatross and the like, are used for dresses of this sort as well as washable fabrics.

For the 8-year size, the dress will require 3 1/2 yards of material 27, 2 1/2 yards 36 or 2 3/4 yards 44 inches wide with 1/2 yard 27 for the trimming.

The pattern, 7567, is cut in sizes for girls of 6, 8 and 10 years. It can be bought at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



## LAVENDER SCENT WELL LIKED

Hanging, standing and flat sachets

THE delicious scent of lavender is liked everywhere, and with the first familiar street cry, "Won't you by my sweet lavender?" every woman hastens to replenish her store of the little purple blossoms, says the San Diego Union.

These are disposed of in various ways, being used principally to fill tiny "sacks" or flat sachets of convenient shape and size for placing among household and personal linen.

Many a woman likes to have a sachet hanging somewhere in her bedroom, to fulfill the double purpose of scenting the apartment and keeping away the moths and flies.

To make a hanging sachet, select 24 fine heads of lavender. Bind the flower portions firmly together with mauve-colored cotton. You can divide a few heads in halves and place them in the center, so that your sachet tapers off prettily at both ends.

Now take the outside ring of 12 stalks, and bend them back over the heads so that you have 12 stalks at each end. Tie the stalks in position just below the heads. Thread a long, blunt needle with 2 1/2 yards of mauve sateen ribbon, not more than half an inch wide. Secure it

at one end, and proceed to thread the ribbon through the stalks, over and under, as if you were darning, and taking up alternate stalks in each row.

When the end is reached, stitch the ribbon through, and sew the loose end to the spot where the threading began. This forms the loop.

Divide a yard of inch-wide mauve satin ribbon into two, tie a dainty bow at each end of the sachet, and trim off the stalks evenly.

Very pretty standing sachets can be made in a somewhat similar way.

Instead of dividing the stalks, turn them all over, and wind with cotton. Proceed to thread with ribbon as described above, and when the end of the sachet is reached, bind the stalks up to the top with ribbon and finish with a bow. Make three of these sachets, arrange them in a tripod, then tie together with a wide mauve bow.

To make a flat sachet, take two pieces of mauve muslin, about five inches square, turn in the edges to face, and machine along the edge.

Run a second row of machine-stitching at one and a half inches from the edge, leaving a small opening, through which the lavender blossoms, rubbed off the stalks, are inserted. Stitch up the opening, and decorate with a bow.

To give variety, if several flat sachets are being made, some might be of white muslin instead of mauve; and if the muslin is a very thin one, it is a good plan to put the lavender blossoms into a soft inner bag, inserting this in the outer case.

A very pretty effect is got by making tiny slits in the muslin and threading narrow ribbon through them—mauve ribbon for the white sachets and white for the mauve.

One can embroider a spray of lavender on the sachet, or, if it be a big one (for, of course, it can be made in any size you like), some little motto can be worked on it.

Many people think the scent of sachet is improved by mixing a few dried verbena leaves with the lavender blossoms.

## HOUSEKEEPING WAYS IN ITALY

Exact quantity of food needed—purchased each day

By MRS. MAXWELL ARMFIELD

THE most simple ménage in an Italian home presents all sorts of problems to the novice. She is wise if she accepts the counsel of the Italian cook and enters on the exploration of her habits and capacities. The first thing that astonishes is that the cook sallies forth to market every day and buys the exact quantities needed for the day, at prices from a farthing upward. A single carrot, an onion, the exact number of pats of butter, a screw of rice or pasta will be purchased together with the larger quantities required. But everything is precisely estimated, even the cheese cut off in the desired portion for lunch or dinner. And at the end of the day a wise housekeeper will have nothing in the larder except some odds and ends of cooked vegetables or meat, or pasta for the morrow's soup. Tea, sugar, oil and such things appear to be about the only commodities bought even in the modest quantities of a liter or kilo.

Then comes the next discovery. While the ordinary servant is excellent at minestrone (a black soup), at the most savory and varied forms of macaroni and all sorts of pasta, at vegetables, stewed and baked and fried, she is utterly devoid of ideas upon sweets. Sugar is so high in price that the Italians of moderate means have cut out that form of refreshment; and hence one sees men in pastrycooks' delectable tarts and pastries because they never get the luxury at home. The cream too is of a thickness that makes it impossible to beat and stiffen. Fresh fruit and pastries form the easiest solution of dessert. Yet what a relief it is when the complicated pies and puddings are cut out in one fell swoop from the menu. Eggs form a staple article of diet, and your Olympia or Maria or Catrina will be versed in savory compounds of beaten eggs and peas, or infant squashes, or string beans, baked in the oven. She will excel in omelettes; and have all sorts of devices for flavoring the stews she makes, always buying dried meat or ham or liver for a rich gravy, and inserting therein strange wisps of herbs which apparently

are donated by the greengrocer, for they never appear as an item in the daily bill. Her frittata mistas (mixed fries) are equally good; she uses plenty of olive oil and serves up combinations of brains, sweetbread, cauliflower, artichoke and squash, cut in neat slices and profusely bread-crumbed; or sometimes thin French potatoes will appear with little river fish and vegetables and prawns (also breaded) and fungi.

The mushrooms are somewhat flaccid and rich, coming sometimes in giant size, from which half a pound will be cut off to slice and stew or fry. They are not nearly so palatable as the English kind.

The universal custom in small households is for the daily bill to be presented every night, and each item checked and if necessary discussed, when the morrow's menu is decided and sometimes the price given for the quantity desired. Fifty centimes worth of ham, 20 centimes of beans, and so on, when Catrina will go forth to buy the most and best she can for the price named. This has a supreme advantage for a modest household—there are no bills.

## LOOSE BUTTONS

It is a good idea, with wash dresses, in place of sewing on buttons, to do what is done with men's wash vests, says the Newark News. Work small eyelet holes just large enough for the shank of a button to slip through; select pearl buttons with a shank and fasten them into place by means of some of the simple patent devices made for that purpose. This will be found a real economy, for the buttons will not be broken or pulled off and lost when the garment is laundered, and what is more, a single set of buttons will do service for several gowns.

In the household where ice cream is served frequently one of the patent dips for scooping out the cream from the freezer and serving it in exact form may be useful.

## FROCKS FOR THE WAGE EARNER

Most desirable kind of top coat

THERE are certain kinds of silks, especially crepe de chine, that make into the best kind of one-piece frocks for the wage earner, provided she has a heavy top coat to cover them up in the street. They are warm enough for heated buildings, and they are not too chilly for cold days if one is properly covered. The average woman wrinkles her brows when it is proposed that she have a black crepe de chine one-piece frock as an offset to her coat suit, for she thinks that black is too somber.

If she were only wise she would realize that black, enlivened by white, is more reliable than colors when one has to wear the gown constantly. It is ultra fashionable today; it can be made becoming by a turnover collar or guimpe of white net, and it has an air of gentility and good taste that no color gives but dark blue. In such a gown the wage earner can cheerfully go to dinner and the theater and look far better than she could in a coat suit with a separate blouse. There is economy also in this choice because she can wear it without a coat in the spring if it is still in good condition.

The woman of today has borrowed much from man's wardrobe, but probably the most useful garment, next to the shirtwaist, is the overcoat, says a New

York Times writer. It is called a top coat, when worn by a woman, but this distinction is not so carefully drawn in the shops where women often get their overcoats in the men's department, and find them entirely satisfactory.

It looks now as though the man's overcoat, especially the one with the raglan sleeve, would be the chosen style for the coming winter.

The wage earner who cannot have many clothes does not want to buy a conspicuous top coat nor one that easily soils. There are suitings in indistinct colors, and black and white checks in rough materials, that will serve for years. The latter is essentially good. She must not choose very large checks, as she would then put the coat in a conspicuous class, but in a moderate size check the coat is not only snappy looking, but goes with every variety of gown and hat, which is another important feature.

If the wage earner would only keep before her the mere fact that she must dress simply in order to look her best in the business world, she will go far toward the admirable end. If she cannot gain style and appearance, as well as neatness and severity, she must try to be content with the latter, although she must not cease to strive for the former.

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## TRIED RECIPES

### BONELESS BIRDS

BUY a couple of pounds of bottom of the round steak; have it sliced thin (it cannot be too thin). Then cut it in pieces four inches wide and six long. Take one slice, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on this half a slice of slightly fried bacon and a sprig of parsley. Then roll in a tight roll and tie with a string. Repeat this until all your meat is used. Now put in your frying pan a lump of butter, let brown; then take each roll, dip in flour, and fry a nice brown on all sides. When all the "birds" are browned, pour boiling water over them enough to cover and let them simmer slowly for two hours or until done. Place on a hot platter, remove strings, and pour the gravy over them.

### BEEF TONGUE SALAD

One of the most substantial and pleasing salads for the lunch hour is of beef tongue. Cut some cold boiled tongue into thin strips and lay it in the bottom of your salad bowl. Over it sprinkle about half the quantity of diced potatoes and on the potatoes put a layer of celery cut into small pieces. Strew finely chopped parsley over the top, and then moisten all with a few tablespoonsfuls of rich stock. Make a plain French dressing—oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and just a little mustard—and pour over salad just before serving. Garnish with quartered olives.

**BROWN BREAST OF LAMB**  
Wipe and trim the meat carefully and, covering it with boiling water, cook slowly until tender. When done remove the bones, and press meat between plates till next day. Then brush with beaten egg, sprinkle thickly with bread crumbs, to which melted butter has been added and well mixed, and brown quickly in a hot oven.

### TOMATO OMELET

Peel two large tomatoes and cut in pieces. Cook slowly with one third level teaspoon of salt, and a few grains of red pepper. Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs; mix and season with a pinch of salt and a very little pepper. Melt a rounding teaspoon of butter in a pan, turn in the eggs, and as they begin to set lay the tomato around the top. Finish cooking, turn and serve with a parsley garnish.

### TOMATO PRESERVES

Scald and peel one peck of ripe tomatoes, boil 40 minutes, slowly. Strain the juice from the tomatoes and allow a pint of sugar to each pint of tomato, then add the peel and juice of six lemons. Boil with the liquid and sugar, until the peel is tender. Add the rest of tomato and simmer 20 minutes.—Burlington Free Press.

## CARE OF MACHINE

Have a regular cleaning day for your sewing machine, and see that you keep to it. Even if the machine has not been used, it will want cleaning all the same, because the oil will have clogged up the little wheels, and a certain amount of dust is almost sure to have worked into the box where the machine is kept.

I clean my machine, as regularly as clockwork, says a contributor to the San Diego Union. I give all the outer parts a good wiping down with a soft rag, then I take a fine paint-brush and use it for dusting the works. I finish up with a thorough oiling and then I rethread all the bobbins, examine the needle and tension, and make sure that everything is ready for Monday's work.

It is quite worth your while to pay this amount of attention to your machine, for one which is neglected not only refuses to work, but often spoils your stuff for you.

## GOOD TEA CAKE

A delicious cup cake to serve with afternoon tea or with the frozen dessert is this: Beat up two eggs very slightly and add a cupful of brown sugar, half a cupful of flour mixed with a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder, a third of a teaspoonful of salt, and a cupful of pecan nuts cut into small pieces. Fill small buttered patty pans two-thirds full and place a pecan nut on each. Bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour. This will make 15 cakes.—Newark News.

## SEAM PRESSING

When you are pressing a seam, you must always stretch it a little at the same time, in order to flatten it out in case it has been drawn up a trifle by the stitching. Don't give it a great tug, which would pull it all out of shape, but just hold and pull one end of it gently with your left hand, while you move the iron with the right.

Remember that seam-pressing isn't real ironing—it is more like stamping. You must bear down on your iron, and then lift it up and bring it down again on the seam with a thud. Don't be content with just passing it over the top of the stuff, for this would do no good at all.

The only thing which you must not stamp and bump with your iron is velvet, says the San Diego Union. Indeed, you must not press down on this at all, or you will ruin it entirely.

Hold your velvet seam up in the air, stretched out tight between your hands, and then get someone to come and pass the iron gently up and down it on the wrong side of the material.

## HOME HELPS

A plain cloth dipped in hot water and then in a saucer of bran will clean white paint and not injure it. The bran acts like a soap on the paint.

To keep a washboiler from rusting after using it on washing, wipe dry, then take a piece of cloth and saturate with kerosene, wipe the boiler inside and out.

To prevent white fabrics, such as tulle or silk evening gowns, choice lace or crepe shawls, from becoming yellow when packed away, sprinkle bits of white wax freely among the folds.—Racine Journal News.

## MEAT HINTS

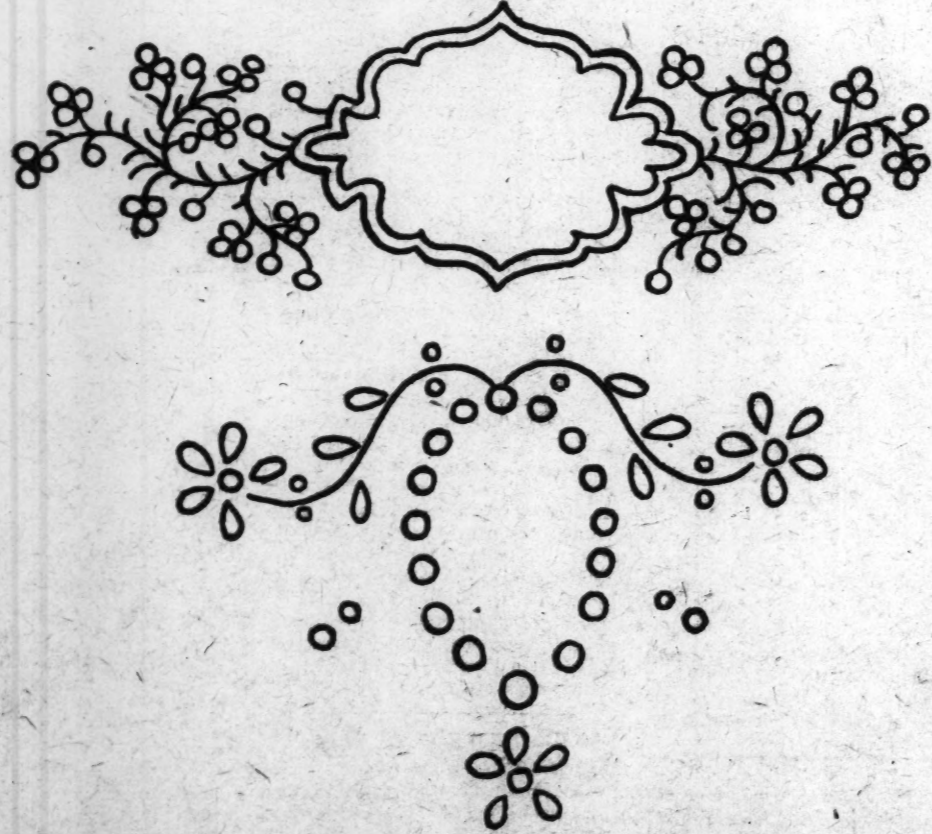
Many cooks are in the habit of half boiling meats to plump them, as they term it, before they are spitted, but it destroys the fine flavor of the meat.

Whenever meats are to be boiled they must be put into cold water with a little salt, which will cook them regularly. When they are put in boiling water the outer side is done too much before the inside gets heated.

Nice lard is much better than butter for basting roasted meats or for frying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

## EMBROIDERY MOTIFS PRETTY FOR LINGERIE

Places for initials in the centers



THESE little motifs are very dainty when embroidered on lingerie underwear. Initials may be worked inside.

In the upper motif the frame and dots are worked solid and the stems in the outline stitch. In the lower motif the

flowers and leaves are worked solid with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 30

## Make a DeLuxe Kitchen

This table has a One-Piece Seamless Porcelain Enameled Pressed Steel Top; is wiped clean with a damp cloth, like a china dish; fruit acids cannot stain nor hot dishes burn; adds amazingly to cleanliness and beauty of kitchen; first quality birch, natural color, varnished, securely fastened with nickel plated screws, 42 inches long and 28 inches wide, with drawer with 3 compartments.

For sale in Boston by: Jordan Marsh Co., Henry Siegel Co., R. H. White Co., Smith Bros., Paine Furniture Co., A. McArthur Co., A. H. Davenport Co.

OUR BOOKLET FREE  
New York Salesroom, 59 West 42nd St.  
White Enamel Refrigerator Co., St. Paul, Minn.

## MAKE YOUR BED COMFORTABLE

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The Perfection of Bed Construction. In use two years in many homes; should be on every bed, for comfort and appearance. They are strong, simple, inexpensive, never break nor wear out. Put them under the head and foot of your bed springs—any kind. Remember, we guarantee satisfaction—if not pleased return at our expense—money refunded.

\$3.75 PER SET L. O. B. Chicago—actual wholesale price—made to introduce to every Monitor reader. Send P. O. order with size of bed. We ship at once. Write for circular. NABER SPRING CO., Mrs. Display and Salesroom, 1018, 36 South State Street, CHICAGO

## Chickering Pianos

RECENT experiments in the direction of tone production made by us have resulted in the perfection of a notable Grand Piano, THE STYLE X (next size larger than the famous Quarter Grand). It is an instrument of rare and exquisite tone, in which quality and not quantity has been the first consideration. It is a new departure in modern piano building, and in inviting attention to it we do so with much pride in the success of our efforts. These instruments may be seen at our show rooms, Tremont and Northampton Sts., near Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Chickering Pianos  
Established in 1823

## WOODWORTH'S Trailing Arbutus Talcum

IT'S NEW. IT'S GOOD. IT'S NEEDED.

Be sure to get this exquisitely perfumed powder. It is made from the finest talc obtainable, and is exceptionally pure. Moreover, it is approved by discriminating people.

Choice of white and flesh color neatly packed in glass and tin containers, with convenient shaker tops.

Write for sample, or send 25 cents in stamps for full attractive 4 oz. can.

WOODWORTH'S PERFUMERS  
Makers of the famous "Blue Lilacs" perfume.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
For Sale at All Toilet Counters.

## IRVING & CASSON

WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOR FURNISHING-AND-DECORATING TOWN-AND-COUNTRY-HOUSES

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376 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

## MIANIMO CAMP FIRE GIRLS OF WOBURN IN FIRST COUNCIL TODAY

After about a month of summer work the Mianimo Camp Fire Girls of Woburn are holding their first council fire today, and will receive their honors. This is the first of the monthly council meetings which are to be held throughout the year. About these council fires, the girls, dressed in their ceremonial robes, gather to receive the honors for which they have been qualifying during the previous month.

The meeting this afternoon is of particular interest because it is at the first council fire that the girls receive their Indian names and the wood-gatherers' ring, the gift of the national association to each girl who has expressed her desire to become a camp fire girl, and to obey the law of the camp fire.

The enthusiasm and earnestness with which the girls of the Woburn camp have been working, and their eagerness to become fire-makers, is evidenced by the unusually large number of honors which the Mianimo camp has already won: About 75 in home craft, four in nature lore, four in camp craft, 17 in hand craft, six in business, and 22 in patriotism.

At the council fire this afternoon, each girl will be given a string of beads, one for each honor that she has earned; an orange bead for the flame of the hearth fire in home craft; blue for nature lore; brown for camp craft; green for hand craft; yellow for business, and red, white and blue for patriotism. To this string she will add during the winter by the honors that she wins in her work around the camp fires which are held each week.

## LYNN MERCHANTS GO ON OUTING

LYNN—About 100 members of the Lynn Merchants Association left Central square at 8:30 o'clock this morning in 26 automobiles. They were bound for the Vesper Country Club at Lowell, where the annual outing of the association is being held today. Amos B. Chase is chairman of the outing committee and has arranged a long list of athletic events. Dinner will be served late in the afternoon. Political speeches have been barred.

## CHINESE DEFEAT MONGOLIANS

NEW YORK—A special cable despatch to the New York Sun from Peking says that Gen. Chao Erh-shun of Manchuria telegraphed to the government that Gen. Chang Cho-in attacked a large force of Mongolians near Tonnafu, defeating them after a 12-hour engagement. The Mongolians lost 1000 killed and 700 were taken prisoners. The Chinese captured five guns and much ammunition.

## BRITAIN STOPS TIBET MISSION

NEW YORK—A Calcutta message to the New York Herald says that British officials on the frontier of Tibet refused to permit the passage across the Tibetan border of a mission said to represent the Chinese republic. Their credentials are suspected to be forgeries. It is believed the mission is composed of Mongolians whose object is to arrange an alliance between Mongolia and Tibet.

## LEAVE GRANTED TO W. E. SWAN

Granted a three months' leave of absence with full pay, and a stipend of half his salary thereafter, Walter E. Swan, chief clerk in the water division of the department of public works, resumes from the water service, in which he has been clerk for 38 years. Mr. Bourke, the water commissioner, granted the leave on Tuesday.

## FOR MORE STEPLESS CARS

NEW YORK—The stepless cars are to be introduced on the streets of the city in larger numbers. The New York City Railways Company has applied to the public service commission for permission to issue bonds from the proceeds of which \$1,000,000 is to be used for the purchase of 320 stepless cars.

## MR. TAFT'S GIFT TO CHURCH

WORCESTER—The Unitarian church in Millbury, the home of Miss Delia C. Torrey, aunt of President Taft, has received through its pastor, the Rev. W. T. Hutchins, a \$200 contribution from the President as a memorial to his mother's interest in church work.

## W. WEST TO TEACH SWIMMING

Warren West, a swimming trainer who has taught many experts has been retained by the Ocean Pier baths, Revere beach, as swimming instructor. Mr. West was formerly life guard at Palm beach and Coney island. The Ocean Pier baths will remain open all winter.

## BOILER MAKES STRIKE ENDS

QUINCY, Mass.—Differences between the managers of the Fore River Ship-building Company and 80 boiler and core makers who went out on strike three weeks ago were settled Tuesday and the men will return to work as soon as places are found for them.

## MISS TAFT TO RETURN

BEVERLY, Mass.—Miss Helen and Robert Taft, daughter and son of the President, were expected to arrive at the summer home today from Montana, where they have been on a six weeks' horse-back trip. The President will return here Saturday.

## RED CROSS GIVES \$1000 AID

WASHINGTON—The American Red Cross Society Tuesday allowed \$1000 for the purchase of food supplies for the people in Nicaragua.

## FOUR CAMP FIRE GIRLS OF WOBURN



Left to right—Blanche Tripp, Marion Wallace, Grace Robertson, Mary E. Grimes, guardian

## RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Of the making of books there is no end, especially books about our particular branch of sport. Some bring us little that is new, but each no doubt adds something to the literature of the game. However, a new book has just appeared which is a decided acquisition to any golfing library and as one of the editors of it is at present causing the American public a great deal of thought it is a fitting time to allude to it. "The Royal and Ancient Game of Golf," edited by Harold H. Hilton and Garden Smith is a fine book from cover to cover and golfers owe the two editors a debt of gratitude for the excellence of its reading matter and the attractiveness of its appearance.

All the contributors to it are golfers who are authorities on the various subjects they have written about, so it is valuable from a theoretical point of view as well as being a veritable edition de luxe. Since the latest amendments to the rules of golf have appeared and to be definitely decided in September there has been any amount of discussion about them. At such a time when John L. Low has written in the book I have been speaking of, is most appropriate and worth thinking about. Mr. Low says:

"The party of equity holds that golf should be ruled by laws which mete out to each offense an absolutely just and properly proportioned punishment; it cannot bear that a man suffer unjustly, or that the wicked appear to prosper while the slightly erring are discomfited. The conservative party holds that golf is a game of risks and hazards, a game in which a man must measure himself if he does not want to come to a poor finish; the other side looks on the game more or less as a performance in which a man distinguishes himself by his steady progress round the course, a progress which should not be needlessly interrupted. . . . When a ball is driven on to ground from which play is prohibited, it naturally becomes unplayable, and

should be treated in the same way as any other unplayable ball. One man drives his ball into a boundary hedge, where it is lost and unplayable, and the other man drives his over the hedge into a cornfield; our lovers of equity have driven us to this point, that in match play the man whose ball is in the hedge loses the hole because he cannot play his ball, while his opponent is allowed to play his next stroke from the fair green. And in medal play the case is even more ridiculous, for the man whose ball is lost in the hedge goes back to the tee and plays three, while the man in the cornfield goes back and only plays his second stroke. And this stupid situation is reached because some men cannot stand up for big risks and big penalties; they are all for giving the golfer a second chance; they do not wish to make the game heroic; they would legislate for the benefit of the weak-kneed, and so humiliate the game.

"We hear much of a simpler code and fewer rules; but if we are to have a simpler code we must have a stricter set of rules, and we must at the first admit two principles. The first is that the ball of the player must be played from where it lies or the hole be lost; and the second is that the player may not interfere with the ball of his opponent while it is in motion. The necessary exceptions to these two principles are few, and are chiefly matters concerning inconvenience, such as wet feet and casual hazards. The pity of golf today is that men play entirely to win, and are afraid that they may be defrauded by some inequality of penalty from gaining the end of their desire. The golfer is too often trying to escape by a ruse from his present circumstance; he wishes to know if he can lift and lose one, or lift and lose two; and, if so, where he can drop his ball. . . . Hard cases there will always be, and plenty of bad luck, but this is just as well; for golf would be a poor game for man if the ball always kicked towards the hole."

## EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR INCREASE OF PUPILS

Enrolment for the Everett public schools shows that there will be upwards of 6000 pupils this year, an increase of nearly 600 over last year. In the high school the enrolment will reach approximately 1000 pupils, an increase of 200.

To accommodate the enlarged high school attendance, it has been found necessary to place the ninth grades in elementary schools where occasion offers. It has also been necessary to utilize many of the school halls and attic rooms to care for the increased enrolment. The assembly halls of the Hale and Horace Mann school buildings will also be used for class purposes.

Four of the first grades and one of the second grades will be placed on half time.

Three additional teachers have been elected to the high school force, making a total of 30 besides the principal, W. J. Rockwood, the sub-master and principal's clerk. The largest increases in enrolment in the high school are found in the commercial classes, while the manual training and domestic science departments come next.

The schools will open Monday.

## SEEKS TO CARRY TROLLEY FREIGHT

Permission from the state board of railroad commissioners to act as a common carrier of baggage and freight was sought by the Springfield Street Railway Company Tuesday through H. W. Ely, its counsel. Likewise, approval of a relocation of the tracks was asked by Mr. Ely. There was no opposition to either request.

## PLANT TIN MILL ANNIVERSARY

ELWOOD, Ind.—Active preparations have been begun for the celebration of tin plate day here Friday, Sept. 13, the twentieth anniversary of the building of the first tin mill in America.

## TEACHERS ADDED TO WENTWORTH INSTITUTE STAFF

Two instructors have been added to the faculty of Wentworth Institute for the present year, Arthur B. Newhall of Salem, who is to teach applied science, and A. C. Rian of Medford, who has been appointed teacher of carpentry and building.

Mr. Newhall comes to the Wentworth Institute from the classical and high school of Salem, where he has been director of mechanic arts and drawing. He is a graduate of the mechanical engineering department of the Tufts engineering school and has been connected with the faculty there.

Mr. Rian served his apprenticeship at Medford, and as a practical mechanic has had 15 years' experience with large firms in the carpentry and building trades.

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Orders June 12 amended to transfer Capt. G. T. Scott, C. A. C., from fifty-third to forty-third company, C. A. C., effective Nov. 1, instead of Oct. 1.

Orders Aug. 28, relating to Capt. T. C. Garcia, medical corps, is revoked. First Lieut. W. B. Wilby, corps engineers, is detailed as recorder of army retiring board, to meet in this city, vice Capt. C. H. Patterson, C. A. C., relieved; Capt. J. McBride, Jr., C. A. C., is relieved from duty on staff of commanding officer, artillery district of San Juan.

Capt. J. T. Geary, C. A. C., relieved from assignment to sixty-seventh company, C. A. C., and placed on the unassigned list; he will report to commanding officer, artillery district of San Francisco, for duty on his staff.

Capt. W. C. Rogers, twenty-seventh infantry, is relieved from further duty at army school of the line, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and upon the expiration of present leave proceed to join proper station.

### Navy Orders

Lieut. (junior grade) H. J. Abbott, to the Virginia.

Lieut. (junior grade) C. N. Hinkamp, detached command the E2, to the Tonopah.

Lieut. (junior grade) W. F. Cochran, Jr., detached the Warrington, to the Jouett.

Ensign D. C. Laizure, to command the E2.

Ensign H. W. Stark, resignation accepted, to take effect Aug. 31, 1912.

Ensign J. W. Rankin, detached the Tonopah, to Atlantic submarine flotilla.

Ensign J. F. Shafroth, Jr., detached the Jouett, to the Beale.

Ensign L. N. Linsley, detached the Iowa, to the Warrington.

Surgeon H. O. Shiffert, detached the Vermont, home, wait cruises.

Surgeon Allan Stuart, detached navy recruiting station, Atlanta, Ga., to the Vermont.

Acting Assistant Surgeon J. H. Payne, detached marine recruiting station, Baltimore, Md., to navy recruiting station, Atlanta, Ga.

Acting Assistant Surgeon J. V. Reed, appointed an acting assistant surgeon in the navy from Aug. 29, 1912.

Acting Assistant Surgeon F. B. Cochran, appointed an acting assistant surgeon in the navy from Aug. 26, 1912.

Acting Assistant Surgeon W. G. Townsend, appointed an acting assistant surgeon in the navy from Aug. 28, 1912.

Chief Gunner G. W. Phillips, detached the Newark, to naval hospital, New York, N. Y.

Chief Machinist W. C. Gray, detached the Massachusetts, to the Iowa.

### Movement of Naval Vessels

Arrived, Castine, Jenkins, Reid, Smith, Flusser, Lamson, Preston, Drayton, McCall, Paulding, Roe, Terry, Perkins, Sterrett, Walke, Patterson, Ammen, Burrows, Monaghan, Tripp, Fanning and Dixie at Provincetown; New Jersey, Florida, Rhode Island, Delaware, Louisiana, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Utah, Idaho at Hampton roads; Abarenda at Chefoo, Sylph at New York, Stringham at Newark, Petrel at Puerto Plata, Cleveland at Mare Island, Nero at Unalga, Alaska; California at Panama, Dupont at Huntington bay, Porter at Huntington bay, Sterling at Hampton roads, Saratoga at Chefoo, Massachusetts at Philadelphia, Alabama at New York, Illinois to New London, Villalobos at Hankow, Stringham at Hampton roads, San Francisco, Celtic, Panther and Solace at Lynn Haven bay; Nashville at Portsmouth, N. H.; Prometheus and Glacier at gulf of Fonseca, Connecticut, Utah, Florida, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Missouri, Louisiana, Ohio, Kansas, Idaho, Culgoa and Yankton at Tangier sound.

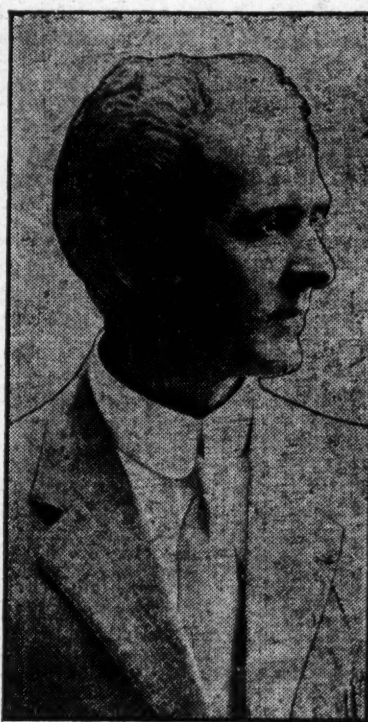
Sailed, Massachusetts, from Hampton roads for Philadelphia; Brutus, from Lambert Point for Guantanamo; Sterling, from Newport News for Hampton roads; Nanshan and Pompey, from Shanghai for Cavite; Nashville, from New York for Portsmouth, N. H.; Saratoga, from Chingwangtao for Chefoo; Thornton, from Port Royal, S. C., for Tompkinsville, N. Y.; California, from Panama for Corinto; Cleveland, from Mare Island for Corinto; Stringham, from New York for Hampton roads; Tallahassee from Norfolk for Tangier sound; Connecticut, Utah, Florida, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Missouri, Louisiana, Ohio, Kansas, Idaho and Culgoa, from Hampton roads for Tangier sound; Caesar from East Lemoine, Me., for Boston.

### Navy Notes

The flag of the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet has been transferred from the Utah to the Connecticut.

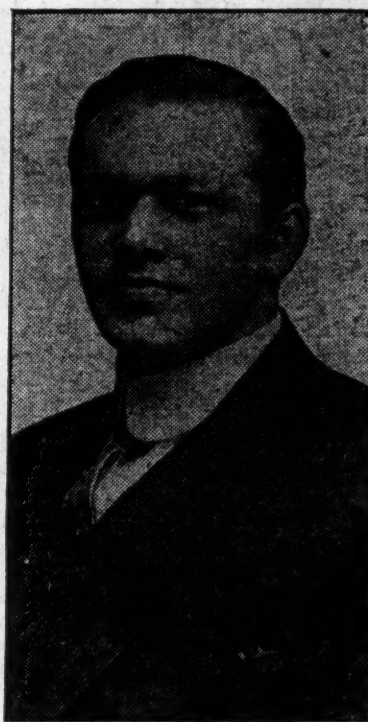
The Chattanooga and the Galveston have been assigned to duty with the Pacific reserve fleet.

## Practical Carpenter and Builder to Help in Vocational Training



A. C. RIAN

## Technical Expert to Assist in Instruction of Wentworth Students



ARTHUR B. NEWHALL

## CONSERVATION SHOW PLANNED FOR TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A proclamation has been issued by the Governor of Tennessee announcing that an exposition to be known as the national conservation exposition would be held in the city of Knoxville during September and October, 1913, and inviting all the states of the United States to take part.

This exposition has behind it such leading conservationists as Gifford Pinchot; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief chemist of the United States; Bradford Knapp, in charge of the farm demonstration work of the United States; U. S. Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, and U. S. Senator-elect Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana. It is to represent every department of conservation, including forestry, waterways development, scientific agriculture, preservation of minerals, of fish and game, good roads, child welfare, home economics and rural life improvement.

Work on buildings and grounds is well under way. Several buildings are already constructed, another is under construction, others are being planned and the park is laid out.

A bill has been introduced into the national Congress providing a government building and exhibit, to cost \$250,000. A favorable report upon this bill has been assured by the committee to which it has been referred.

## GOOD TEMPLARS ELECT OFFICERS

The seventeenth annual convention of the grand lodge of Good Templars was held in Malden yesterday in Odd Fellows temple, closing with the election of officers. These officers were chosen: Chief templar, John F. Olsen of Malden; councilor, Gustaf Helsing of Cambridge; vice-templar, Hjalmar Segerstat of Springfield; superintendent of juvenile work, Miss Mathilda Vulcan of Boston; secretary, I. P. Larson of Everett; treasurer, M. A. Olsen of Boston; chaplain, Astrid Larson of Fitchburg; marshal, August Lindén of Providence electoral superintendent, H. P. Paulsson of Somerville registrar, Emil Anderson of Boston.

The convention was represented by delegates from 58 lodges in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and the present membership is about 1500, a gain of about 10 per cent over the preceding year. Nearly 300 delegates were in attendance, besides many members of the order who were entertained during the convention.

## FORMING UTILITY SYNDICATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—To buy, sell and operate public utility properties here and elsewhere will be the purpose of a big syndicate of local men, now in process of formation, with Henning Chambers and L. H. McHenry in the van as leaders of the movement. The plan to organize such a syndicate was disclosed recently following the announcement that a deal is about to be closed for the Merchants Heat & Light Company, at Indianapolis.

## JAMES SMITH, JR., IN CONTEST

NEWARK, N. J.—James Smith, Jr., former United States senator, announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate at the coming primaries for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. His petition has been forwarded to the secretary of state at Trenton for filing. Mr. Smith will be opposed by three Wilson men at the primaries, State Senator Gebhardt, Representative Hughes and former Judge Wescott of Camden.

## READY TO BUILD ARMORY

STONEHAM, Mass.—In preparation for the building of a new state armory on the Preston Richardson estate, Main street, the two houses and a shop have been sold and will be moved to Farm hill. Work on building the new armory for company H, sixth regiment, will begin at once. The town has appropriated \$1500 toward the cost of the land, \$4025. The lot fronts for 133 feet on Main street and is 180 feet deep.

## MEXICAN REBELS CUT WIRES, BURN BRIDGES

CANANEA, Mex.—Rebels dashed into the Cananea district today, cut all the wires between here and Naco and burned three railroad bridges. Two hundred men left to engage the rebels, who are said to number about 125.

WASHINGTON—Americans at Cananea are reported as threatened by Mexican rebels and without sufficient arms and ammunition. A messenger from Dr. Ricketts to Gen. W. S. Schuyler, said the Americans were in straits. In a report to the war department today General Schuyler describes the situation along the border as critical.

MEXICO CITY—Residents of Cuernavaca, who have been expecting an attack upon that city, were not taken unawares Tuesday when a band of 400 Zapatistas raided the electric light plant not far from town. The rebels cut the electric wires, but were repulsed by the government troops.

Reports from various parts of the republic tell of the operations of numerous marauding bands. One of these, captained by Benito Canales, raided Ocuilcoto ranch, killing the manager and his son. Retreating from the ranch, the band encountered a woman carrying a baby, both of whom were shot. The baby was slain and the mother wounded.

More Power to the Scrubbing Brush

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Many Other Uses and Full Directions on Large Sifter-Can 10c

Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases Dirt

MAKES EVERYTHING SHINE AND STAYS

# ATLANTIC DEEPER WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION AT NEW LONDON

Citizens, Enthusiastic Over Railroad Development and Movement to Expand Ocean Commerce, Eager to Show Their City and Expect Beneficial Results

## PRESIDENT TAFT EXPECTED TO SPEAK

Public attention is drawn to the achievements, situation and prospects of the city of New London, Conn., today by the gathering there of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association for its fifth annual convention, to cover three days. New Londoners believe they can show the members that their city has excellent qualifications for development as a port and that it will profit by the convention being held there. They are particularly interested to hear what President Taft will say to them about New London at the closing session Friday evening.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—When the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association began today its fifth annual convention at New London the delegates found satisfaction in the knowledge that the platforms of the three political parties entered in the presidential contest contain planks which pledge complete support to waterway development.

Because the question of improved traffic facilities by water inland has become one of the principal issues before the country the New London convention is expected to yield significant results. On Friday evening, the last day of the convention, President Taft is scheduled to be present and the administration's viewpoint as to what should be done for Atlantic states deeper waterways will, it is believed, be thoroughly expounded.

It is taken for granted that the city of New London cannot fail to profit from a gathering such as that examining into the best means for interior water communication along the Atlantic coast. At each of the four preceding conventions, the meeting places gained considerably from the presence of waterways experts. When the third annual convention was held in Providence, R. I., in 1910, that city realized as never before the importance of linking the rivers and canals stretching along the Atlantic territory with whatever natural or artificial outlets could be had to the ocean.

Like Providence, New London is located on a fine river. The majestic Thames, long far-famed for its annual university boat races, is in every way capable of carrying on its broad expanse the traffic that New Londoners believe will be the inevitable result of present discussion and enterprise. The Grand Trunk railway situation is such that it makes a strong appeal to New London's commercial ambition, and while other cities are preparing to challenge New York's supremacy as an import and export center the people of the Connecticut city see no reason why their community should not likewise enter the competitive list.

How New London will figure in the ambitious scheme for establishing interior waterway connection along the Atlantic coast can be understood from the fact that the proposed system is to stretch from Maine to Florida. From Maine artery there will be short cuts leading to many points. With each concerned doing its best and the federal government cooperating, the address of this great channel and its riches believe nothing stands in the way of realizing the project.

There are many features about New London distinctly characteristic of that city. As a seaside resort it has long had a distinction all its own. Cottage life in that vicinity has been developed to a point where it is now considered a phase of domestic art. There are cottages to be had at what are considered very small figures, while those wishing to spend larger sums on their summer residence can have their desire gratified to the fullest degree.

The delegates to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention will not spend their entire time in New London attending to business. There will be much sight seeing, and on the score of providing entertainment out of doors the Connecticut city has few rivals.

The southern part of the city is known as Pequot station. About 20 minutes' ride by trolley or steamer brings the visitor to Ocean beach. The beach is open to the public and here many Canadians have been attracted in recent years.

A description of New London might naturally include Groton, right across the Thames river. There is a fine monument at Groton commemorating the battle of Groton Heights. A few miles up the river, past the headquarters of the Yale-Harvard crews, is the village of Gales Ferry. About two miles above Groton is a United States naval station. Warships are frequent visitors in the harbor of New London and during the evening the occasional electrical illumination from the ships is a brilliant and captivating spectacle.

West Mystic fits in with Groton, although it is five miles from this place. Noank is the quaint little fishing village where many artists and story writers find inspiration for their works.

On the New London side of the Thames the East Lynne and Niantic trolley line runs west through the Oswegatchie colony, which borders the Niantic river for a considerable distance. Those who enjoy the more varied entertainment of the much frequented summer resort will find it at the Golden Spur, near the head of the river.

Located at the entrance of Long Island sound, about 30 minutes' sail from New London, Fisher's island is one of the most beautiful spots within sight of the New England coast. The island is about nine miles long. It has excellent harbors and high promontories. On Fisher's island the government began the erection of modern fortifications as far back as 1898.

look upon the beautiful island as in many respects identified with their own interests. Here are numerous fine hotels and as for fishing, those who have set out from Block Island for a try with the denizens of the deep have seldom been disappointed.

Not quite one hour's ride from New London is Watch Hill, R. I. It can be reached by either steamer or train, and while there are many large hotels, quite a number can be had at Watch Hill to the heart's content.

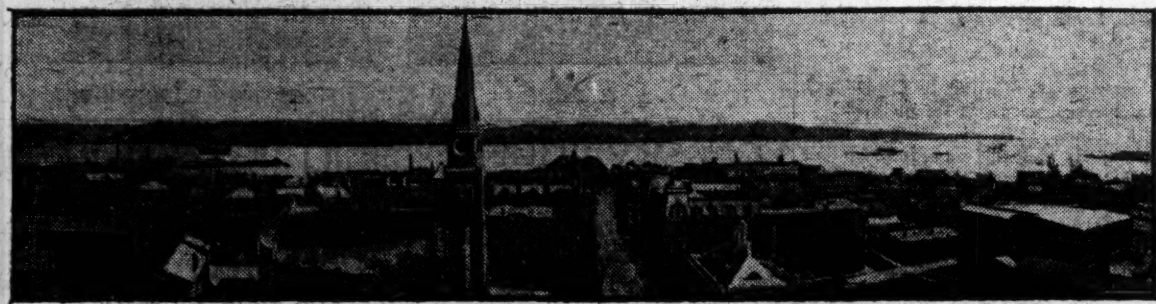
## Prospects

It is easy to understand that when New London's commercial era begins in earnest, the city and the surrounding territory will become still more closely connected at present. Factories necessitate expansion. The efforts to bring more ocean commerce to the Connecticut port, the railroad development in that section of New England, as well as the effect that the canal and its tributaries will have when the Atlantic deeper waterways plan matures, should make New London much

more prominent on the map of the United States, notwithstanding all the city has already accomplished in the direction of attracting attention.

One feature to which the various cities along the proposed canal system attach importance is the expected presence at New London of many mayors and other officials identified with the administrative work of the respective communities. Massachusetts has been especially interested in this prospective waterway development, and many boards of trade have become active in its behalf. So generally has the benefit to be derived from the development been recognized that it is difficult to say just what section along the Atlantic coast considers the matter most applicable to its needs.

The issue is too national in its scope to be narrowed down to any one locality; for while the territories to be traversed by the proposed canal and its branches were largely north and south, yet far in the middle states additional transportation outlets to the east will be felt with scarcely less effect than in the Atlantic sections of the country.



View of section of New London, Conn., and the Thames river, where preparations are under way for increased ocean traffic

## BAY STATE MEN LEAVE TONIGHT FOR NEW LONDON

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and other state delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at New London, Conn., are to leave on a special train at midnight. The convention opened today. The real estate exchange has arranged for a banquet to the state delegates at the Hotel Mohican in New London tomorrow, following a trip to Fishers island.

The invited guests and speakers are President Taft, Governors Simeon E. Baldwin, Connecticut; Eugene A. Foss, Massachusetts; John K. Tener, Pennsylvania; Aram J. Pothier, Rhode Island, and William Hodges Mann, Virginia, and Mayor B. F. Mahon of New London; J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association; Congressman John Humphrey Small and Earl Fitzhugh, president of the Southern New England Railway Company.

Among the Massachusetts delegates are: Boston—Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Daniel G. Slattery, C. F. Brown, John J. Martin, Charles S. Jenkins, George F. Washburn, Alden Washburn, Willard Welsh, Charles E. Lewis, William H. Cowan, James H. Brennan, M. J. Skayhan, Charles W. Restarick, Oscar A. Shepard, Fred L. Hall, Charles A. Ufford, Samuel Hobbs, Thomas A. Gerry, John J. Griffin, Alton E. Briggs (secretary Fruit and Produce Exchange), Hugh Bancroft (chairman, directors of the port of Boston).

Gov. Eugene A. Foss. Delegates representing state of Massachusetts appointed by Governor Foss—William S. McNary (chairman harbor and land commission), Judge Charles C. Paine (harbor and land commission), George E. Smith (harbor and land commission), Frederick J. Macleod (chairman railroad commission), Clinton White (railroad commission), Albert P. Langtry (secretary of state), Edward H. Taylor (East Boston Company).

State Board of Trade—John H. Corcoran, president; Walstein R. Chester, Frank W. Mumford, Charles R. Putnam, Richard L. Gay, Edward S. Payson.

Everett—Christopher Harrison (city engineer).

Malden—E. E. Locke, A. E. Bliss, Beverly—Robert Robertson, Frank A. Brown.

Haverhill—L. L. H. Taylor, Leslie K. Morse, Grant Fairbanks, George Ward Cook, James E. Brickett, W. G. Shortess.

Lowell—George D. Kimball.

Quincy—W. P. Spargo, Miles McInnes, Mayor Eugene R. Stone, J. H. Sedgwick (treasurer Fore River Shipbuilding Company), Frank Fessenden Crane, Charles C. Hearn (president Board of Trade), William Teasdale, Col. Henry L. Kincaid, Dr. F. E. Jones, Walter L. Bates.

Springfield—Charles P. Chase (president Board of Trade), William H. Dexter, Frederick J. Hillman, Theodore W. Leete, Emmett Hay Naylor (secretary Board of Trade), Emerson W. Oatley, Charles T. Shean, William N. Stevenson, Charles H. Tenney, William Wheat.

Taunton—Peter H. Corr.

Fall River—A. Homer Skinner, Frank M. Chase (city commissioner).

Middleboro—Congressman Robert O. Harris.

PORTERS IN CARMEN'S UNION

Among the organization activities of the Boston Street Carmen's Union Tuesday was the admission into the union of 65 porters employed in the subway stations. The porters, it is expected, will have a division of their own. In the evening at 724 Washington street, 78 men were added to the union from the mechanical section of the company's employees.

## ALASKAN COAL CLAIMS INVALID

WASHINGTON—The Cunningham coal land claims around which raged the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy concerning the exploitation and conservation of Alaskan lands, have been finally rejected, thus reserving to the government title to 5250 acres of the most valuable coal lands in the Controller bay region of Alaska, within less than 30 miles of tide water.

The last official action taken by Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, immediately before sailing on Saturday for the Hawaiian islands, was to ratify and confirm the decision of Commissioner Fred Dennett of the general land office, rejecting all of the Cunningham claims as illegal and ordering the cancellation.

## VETERANS OF 33D REGIMENT MEET

TEWKSBURY, Mass.—Members of the thirty-third Massachusetts regiment on Tuesday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their entering service, with Phineas Trowbridge presiding at the exercises.

After voting to hold the next reunion in Boston, Aug. 14, 1913, the members chose officers as follows: President, John E. Barrows; vice president, Andrew J. Boles; secretary, Albert C. Stacey.

## ORGANIZE A RAILROAD

JACKSON, Miss.—Governor Grever has issued a proclamation authorizing the organization of the Jackson & Eastern Railroad Company by three Meridian men—S. A. Neville, E. B. McRaven and J. A. Perdue. The western terminal of the road is designated as at Jackson, while the eastern terminal is to be Union, Newton county. The line runs northeast through Hinds, Rankin, Scott, Leake, Neshoba and Newton.

## ELEVATION CONTRACT IS SIGNED

INDIANAPOLIS—The board of public works has signed a contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the elevation of the steam railway tracks from South street to a point south of Morris street. This is the first contract to be signed in connection with the extensive track elevation scheme proposed for the central part of the city.

## CUBAN CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

HAVANA—The conference of all the members of the diplomatic corps, which convened Tuesday to consider the question of their better protection by the Cuban government, adjourned for a second time without taking action. The conference had its origin in the recent attack upon Hugh S. Gibson, the American charge d'affaires, by Enrique Maza.

## WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS OPEN

WAKEFIELD—The public schools opened today and Supt. W. B. Atwill expects to find record enrollments in all buildings. On the registration reported from the high school will depend the action of the town in November on erecting a new building. If the expected 430 pupils are enrolled the need of a new building will be imperative, the school authorities say.

## WEAVERS WALK OUT

LOWELL, Mass.—Because the officials of the Appleton mills refused to discharge employees not affiliated with the I. W. W., a number of weavers who are members of the organization went on strike Tuesday afternoon. A meeting of Polish, Portuguese and Greek weavers was held at I. W. W. headquarters in the evening.

## MIKADO GIVES FIRST AUDIENCE

(By the United Press)  
TOKIO, Japan—Hoshihito, the new Mikado, gave his first official audience to the diplomatic corps today.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES AIDED BY WILL OF QUINCY WOMAN

DEDHAM, Mass.—The will and codicil of Lydia L. Morton of Quincy was allowed today by Judge Flint in the Norfolk probate court. It disposes of \$110,000 personal and \$150,000 real estate.

Requests of \$1000 each are made to the day nursery of Quincy Women's Club, Unity circle of King's Daughters and the Sunday school of the First Religious Society of Quincy. To the alliance of the First church, the Thomas Crane public library, the Fragment society of the First church and the Needlewomen's guild, \$5000 each is left. Thomas E. Bixby, the trustee, furnished a bond of \$150,000.

Mrs. H. M. Boyce, who has been librarian of the town library for many years, has resigned, and will leave Oct. 1.

## EXPERTS TO TAKE WORLD-WIDE VIEW OF CONSERVATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—With Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and other experts taking part in the discussions of the fourth national conservation congress here Oct. 1 to 4, the movement to improve sanitation and to conserve natural resources in the United States is expected to have new impetus.

Among the subjects to be discussed by delegates from all parts of Europe and from the South American republics are protection against mine accidents, forest fires, floods and pollution of streams. Vast improvements, it is said, are to come from changed administration of the vital resources of the world in minerals, timber lands and water supply.

## TWO LANDSLIDES AT CULEBRA CUT

COLON, C. Z.—Twelve hundred thousand cubic yards of earth and gravel have been swept into Culebra cut by two great slides. One, the larger, carrying 900,000 yards of debris, bids fair to add another extension to the time limit of completion of the big ditch.

The slide partly buried a steam shovel. It also carried down a big observation platform. The earth settled to the bottom of the canal, causing the latter to bulge up. The previous slide came six days earlier, north of Empire, damaging the diversion, or drainage canal, which is considerably higher than the big ditch, and letting in a big volume of water. Much of this had been pumped out when the second slide came.

## NEW YORK SCHOOL REGISTRATION ON

NEW YORK—The call of the school book is sounding in the ears of the children today. Registration of the pupils in all of the 550 public schools in the city were begun this morning, and by Friday, it is expected, the names of more than 700,000 pupils will be on the roll ready for lessons on next Monday. The total includes both the elementary and high schools, and will exceed, it is expected, the total of last year by about 20,000. With the increase of pupils, it is expected that between 30,000 and 40,000 pupils will be on part time.

## REQUEST TO A SOCIETY

DEDHAM—The Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal church benefits to the extent of \$2000 by the will of Roswell H. Douglas of Brookline, which was filed in the Norfolk probate court at Dedham today. An additional \$1500 is left to the same society for its current work. The estate consists of \$150,000 personal and \$10,000 real.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

### MIDDLEBORO

The fall term of schools opened today. While there are but two changes in the central schools, nine of the suburban schools have new teachers. There is also a new supervisor of music. The assignment of the new teachers is as follows: Pleasant street, Myra A. Andrews; Thompsonville, Edith M. Eldridge; Soule, Maud DeMarville; Fall Brook, Alta E. Battles; South Middleboro, Irene J. Hatch; Highland, Jessie M. Seaver; Thomastown, Alma L. Knowlton; Marion road, Ethel E. Knapp; School street, grade 6, Edna J. Leland; School street, grades 6, 7, Martina K. Donahue; supervisor of music, Harrison O. Wetherell.

John E. Erickson will not return to Middleboro after completing his course at Silver Bay, but go to once to Stamford, Conn., and assume his duties there in the Y. M. C. A.

The Nemasket Century circle will meet tomorrow with Countess Margi.

### BRIDGEWATER

David I. Walsh and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston will speak at a Democratic rally in Benevolent hall this evening.

Because the new school building on Main street was not finished in time for the opening of school, the committee was obliged to make a few changes. The ninth grade pupils were separated in the same way that they will be when the new building is completed, and the pupils living north of Broad and South streets met at the high school building and were assigned. Miss Grace B. Simmons, formerly principal of the grammar school in North Scituate, has charge of the new room. When the new building is open she will be principal. Pupils in grade eight in the Main street school are attending the Prospect school for a time, as they have for the past few years. Miss Nellie Adams was in charge of the grammar grade at the Blackstone school.

### STONEHAM

New officers for the Stoneham high school cadets for the coming term are: Captain, Raymond Longmore, first lieutenant, Arthur Van Buren; second lieutenant, James Loughlin; quartermaster, Edward Hill; sergeants, Earl Bockus, Paul Keith, Lester Freeman, John Hall, William Snow; corporals, George Hansell, Herbert Holden, Martin Mullaley, Thomas McDermott, William Ahern, Carl Hedberg, Carlton Martin.

Mrs. H. M. Boyce, who has been librarian of the town library for many years, has resigned, and will leave Oct. 1.

### HOLBROOK

The Holbrook Brass Band gave an open-air concert on the lawn in front of the Town hall Tuesday evening.

Grand Director Gilbert F. Paine and suite of Holbrook Commandery, U. O. G. S., paid an official visit to Bay State Commandery of Whitman Tuesday evening.

Improvements are about to be made on the Brookville Baptist church.

## KAREL LEADING IN WISCONSIN VOTE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Scattering returns from Milwaukee and a dozen other cities show Judge John C. Karel to be leading Adolph J. Schmitz of Milwaukee for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, the leading contest of the statewide primary Tuesday. There were no contests for leadership on the other state tickets.

Karel and Schmitz opposed each other in the campaign on the state income tax law, Karel being against the measure and Schmitz defending it. Gov. F. E. McGovern, Republican, has been renominated without opposition, as has Lieut. Gov. Thomas Morris.

### LEXINGTON

The board of registrars will be in session at the town hall Thursday evening, Sept. 12, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, to register the names of persons certified to vote at the state primary Sept. 24.

This is the committee, appointed by Moderator Edwin A. Bayley to negotiate the purchase of Belfry hill, near the Hancock grammar school on Clark street: Alonzo E. Locke, president of the Lexington Historical Society; Frank D. Peirce, chairman of the selectmen, and Henry S. Raymond. It is the purpose of the town in buying the hill upon which the old belfry tower stands to save the belfry and its surroundings from being changed or defaced.

### MALDEN

Boston & Maine railroad officials report summer travel this year the heaviest in the history of the local station. The return of tourists has exceeded that of any previous season of the year, the amount of personal baggage handled doubling that handled a year ago.

The first meeting of the Linden Improvement Association since adjournment in June will take place this evening.

The complete list of committees for Merchants' week will be formed tonight and additional plans made for the observance of the holidays in this city, Sept. 23 to 28.

### ROCKLAND

Miss Blanche Crowell has been elected a teacher in a school at Passaic, N. J.

The members of the Echo Club are arranging to hold a series of parties in Grand Army hall this fall and winter.

The Rev. John C. Prince of the First Congregational church has returned from Vermont.

Miss Esther McGrath and Miss Jessie Tisdale, who graduated from the high school in June, have passed the examination for admission to the State Normal School at Bridgewater.

### ARLINGTON

The registrars will meet in the town hall this evening to prepare the voting list for use at the state primary, Sept. 24.

A new granolithic walk has been laid from the avenue to the entrance of the Park Avenue Orthodox Congregational church at the Heights.

The two silver trophies awarded by the New Megotomy Canoe Club at its first regatta on Spy Pond, were won by Miss Irene Carroll and Harold Welsh of West Medford.

### CONCORD

"What can the grange do for the town of Concord?" was discussed by the members of the Concord Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Tuesday evening.

A telephone exchange has been installed at the Concord high school in the superintendent's office connecting all the public schools in town.

The new domestic science and business courses at the high school are to be taught in the Emerson building, near the Concord high school.

### MELROSE

In Union hall tonight a Wilson Democratic club is to be formed by local members of the Democratic party.

At a special meeting of the aldermen last evening appropriations were made for a large amount of highway work, the aldermen adopting a comprehensive plan for street improvement, laying of edgestones, new sidewalks and new streets.

### NEWTON

The Newton Industrial school at Nonantum opened its fall session yesterday with an attendance of 80 boys.

### WAKEFIELD

Officers chosen for the fall season by the Bear Hill Golf Club are: President, Charles H. Learoyd; vice-president, Selwyn W. Tyler; treasurer, Hubbard H. Mansfield; secretary, Andrew W. Hutcheon; tournament committee, J. Frank White, L. M. Howe, R. M. Guillois; tennis committee, William J. Stout, L. E. Eaton, W. V. Taylor; social, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Walton, Mrs. Andrew D. Fuller, Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler, Mrs. H. S. Bouve, Mrs. I. W. Sweetser, Mrs. C. A. Atwell; house committee, H. A. Parkins, E. K. Blakie, Mrs. G. W. Rickards, Miss Bertha Taylor, Miss Mary Blakie; greens, F. S. Hartsorne, Leslie Clough, Theodore Eaton; membership, W. R. Emerson, F. I. Stone, H. I. Thayer.

As the result of a Y. M. C. A. swimming competition at Quannapowitt lake Tuesday afternoon, Robert E. Jackson holds the directors' championship cup for a year. Sverker Wiberg, Cyrus Carter and Daniel O. Ferris won the next three prizes.

### WALTHAM

A new set of plans for the abolition of grade crossings in this city, similar to the first plans submitted by the Boston & Maine which carry the streets over the railroad tracks, has been laid before the special grade crossing commission by the railroad. Mayor Duane and Clarence F. French, special grade crossing counsel, will oppose the acceptance of the plans at a hearing.

Waltham grange, Patrons of Husbandry, is to hold its annual field day at Weston Sept. 7, with members of granges in Middlesex Central Pomona district as guests.

Waltham public schools open for the term of 1912-13 Sept. 9, and the largest enrolment in the history of the city at the high school is looked for.

### ABINGTON

The selectmen have appointed the following election officers: Precinct 1, warden, Matthew G. Smith; deputy warden, Joshua H. Nash; clerk, Henry E. Claffin; deputy clerk, Alfred H. Nash; inspectors, Charles E. Ford and William F. Smith; deputy inspectors, Albert C. Carey and Charles T. Bourke. Precinct 2, warden, William C. Brett; deputy warden, Homer A. Arnold; clerk, William H. Reardon; deputy, James Lynch; inspectors, Charles F. Merrill, Jr., and James Doherty; deputy James A. Brown and Frank A. Bates.

### WEYMOUTH

South Weymouth Grange, P. of H. held a neighborhood night in Clappe hall Tuesday evening and entertained members of granges from Braintree, North Easton, Stoughton, Hingham and Abington. There was a musical and literary program and refreshments were served.

Willard J. Dunbar, selectman, and Mrs. Dunbar, left Tuesday for a trip to California.

### QUINCY

The executive board of the Quincy Women's Club will hold a meeting at the clubhouse on Goffe street Thursday morning.

Services will be resumed at the First Unitarian church Sunday.

A meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at its rooms in the Adams building this evening.

### WATERTOWN

The combination and hose fire auto truck has arrived and will go into commission Saturday at engine 2 house in the east end. The truck is a 60 horsepower machine and was purchased at the cost of \$7000.

### SHARON

The first supper and meeting of the season of the Sharon Improvement Association was held last evening in the Unitarian vestry.

A Progressive rally will be held in the town hall Friday evening.

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## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

**MUST BE GOOD ONES.**  
Better fifty apple dumplings  
Made in Maryland any day  
Than a century in Europe  
Or a cycle of Cathay.  
—Baltimore Sun.

**APPRECIATES THE CLOTHES**  
"Is your wife a baseball devotee?"  
"Yes. She doesn't follow the fine points of the game. But she gets very indignant if the visiting club has finer uniforms than ours."  
—Washington Star.

**BELIEVES IN SAFE KEEPING.**  
"You can now have your paper money laundered by sending it to the treasury."  
"I don't want my money to shrink."  
—Washington Herald.

**LIKELY TO BE SATISFACTORY**  
"Well," said the president of the corporation after notice had been sent to the stockholders that the cutting of the melon would occur on the 15th of the month following and that the extra dividend would amount to 62 per cent of the capital stock, "I guess they'll have to admit that I've been true to my trust, anyhow."  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

**DON'T LOSE THE SMILE**  
If you're happy, send it on.  
"Do not keep it all the while;  
Let it light another's dawn.  
Let it help another's smile."  
—Baltimore Sun.

**ITS POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE**  
"Father," said the small boy, "what is a notification?"  
"A notification, my son, is a formality of publicity reminding a statesman that a nomination has accepted him."  
—Washington Star.

**LOOKS LARGE TO HIMSELF**  
Willis—Your son has the true college spirit, you say?  
Gillis—Yes. He firmly believes that he is the greatest man in the greatest class that ever was graduated from the greatest institution in the country.  
Puck.

**RICH IN VARIETY**  
Father—My daughter tells me you have all kinds of money.  
Suitor—Yes, sir.  
Father—May I ask what your business is?  
Suitor—I'm a coin collector.—Judge.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**POWER MEN TO MEET SEPT. 11**  
SPOKANE, Wash.—The papers to be delivered at the annual meeting of the Northeast Electric Light & Power Association in Portland, Sept. 11 to 13, submitted to the executive committee of the association by the program committee, were approved and edited at Portland at a meeting of the executive committee.

**LOCOMOTIVE PLANT PLANNED**  
CHICAGO—Plans for a new locomotive plant at Decatur, Ill., have been completed by the Wabash railroad. It is expected that \$500,000 will be expended on the improvement this year and that the total will reach \$750,000. The company will expend \$400,000 for terminal yards, car shops and freight houses at Decatur. Contracts have been let for 21 new locomotives.

**APPOINTED TO CHINA POSTS**  
FORT CLINTON, O.—Prof. E. C. Friemark and wife have been appointed as educational missionaries to Rangoon, Burma, where they will teach in the Baptist College. They will be gone for five years. Professor Friemark has been at Chicago University for the past few months, and Mrs. Friemark has been attending school at Valparaiso, Ind.

**CHINESE STUDENTS ARRIVE**  
SEATTLE, Wash.—Miss Y. T. Law and Miss F. Y. Liu are the first young women ever sent by the Chinese government to the United States to receive university educations. They arrived here recently accompanied by 27 young men, all of whom will enter universities in various eastern states. Miss Law will take up studies at Mt. Holyoke University and Miss Liu will study at Ann Arbor.

**REFUSE TO RAISE ASSESSMENTS**  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The board of review has failed to raise the assessments for taxation of the business property of the city, and the efforts of a large number of citizens who have worked for this end for several years have proved useless. The rental value of the business property of the city has doubled in the last few years, but the valuation for taxation has remained the same regardless of all efforts to raise it.

**TONS OF TURTLES CONSUMED**  
RICHMOND, Ind.—Richmond has been termed by some one the "original" turtle soup town of the country, and it might be interesting to know that the present season in Richmond has seen the consumption of more than 10 tons of "mud turtles," taken from the smaller streams of Indiana and adjoining states. Before the winter sets in the total consumption will have reached more than 13 tons.

**APPLE SHOW DATES FIXED**  
SPOKANE, Wash.—Nov. 11 to 18 are the dates fixed for the fifth national apple show. It is all probability the show this fall will be held at the Interstate fair grounds.

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## EDITOR A HAPPY MAN WITHAL AT MOLDING PUBLIC OPINION

Writer Paints Roseate Picture of Many-Sided Journalist and His Compensation in "Directing Affairs"

## NO SCHOOL PRODUCT

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

WE NOW approach what is at once the most grateful and the most interesting part of our little talks on journalism; we now proceed to discuss what is known as an editor.

It has been shown by other writers that in former days the editor of a newspaper not only directed the general business and policy of it, but wrote the editorials. This is not universally true today by any means and the change in functions has come about through a variety of causes that need not here be examined. Suffice it to say that if the editor have sometimes relinquished this branch of the work; it by no means represents less work for him in other directions. We are to remember that in some cases the editor still writes editorials and in others writes them well. But as population has increased, as men have grown to believe that their problems have become more complex, the editor's duties have become multiplied; the beautiful polygon of editorship has tripled and sextupled its sides so that now we have several kinds of editor, though of course these kinds all work under the guidance of one general head.

It is not every one that can become an editor; although we are given to understand that there has been established a school of journalism somewhere in one of the seaboard states, one doubts whether they guarantee to hatch editors. You can in such a school teach the budding journalist how to spell, you can give him a syllabus of well-politick and you can show him how to write short, nervous sentences of not more than 30 lines. After this you must depend on him, not on the school. All these things, we dare say, are being done and deserve our good wishes. But a school to produce editors? "What insurance?" as an old friend, Mrs. Malaprop says. One might as well establish a school to turn out so many Titans and Phidias as a year.

No, the editor is a mellifluous wafting from the higher reaches of the non-mechanical, one precious opal-hued drop distilled out of an alembic containing thousands of talents, virtues, accomplishments and wisdoms, all stewing, gurgling and steaming that this self-sacrifice may express itself in him. You doubt this? Look before you and see what goes on every day. Take for instance the matter of paragraphs. Now, anybody can write a paragraph, in fact anybody can write, but the editor alone can tell what should be its figure; he pulls it in at the waist, he gives it a little more room across the chest, he alters one shoulder, until it is ready for the printer and can be before a delighted public in all the peerly glistering sheen of perfection. True, he did not write the paragraph with its many excellences, but he edited it. It is the same with editorials, even when the editor does not write them, he edits them. He can tell in a second just what the public ought to know. Does the public need tending up with a little sober reflection in shining funds? He sees to it

that they get this and the marvel is that he can tell to a clause how much of it there ought to be. Does he think that the Melting Potters are not being encouraged? At once there appear six or eight inches of good cheer for Nini Novgorod and Timbuktoo. A greater navy or a smaller? The editor is the tall admiral to do the business.

He is a happy man withal, a man of madrigals in his hours of ease and frolic chatters beside his hearth, whereas the ordinary man would be weighted down by this accumulation, would become a little grim and silent. The editor, however, has but one aim and, this accomplished, he is happy; the boss of his target, his ever objective point, are the happiness, the comfort and the justification of his writing staff and contributors. Naught else he cares for; when they smile, he smiles; when they droop, he droops and breathes the sigh of sensibility. Of course he does not lose sight of the public, but the public is secondary; it is the staff and the contributors that come first, that are always in his thoughts, for whom he is ever weaving some web of benevolence.

We have spoken hitherto of the editor, that is the general head of a newspaper, but there are other kinds: there is, for instance, the one that writes, but does not edit, editorials. When he has his collars made to order he is called a publicist, and for this reason it is difficult to tell when a man is a publicist and when an editorial writer; no matter with what good intentions one hesitates to ask another about the genesis of his collars as about that of his hat. Yet with the increasing enthusiasm for collective action in the state, one may look forward to a more sympathetic mood on the individual's part toward the public's interest in his own business, and when that comes it will be but a matter of a few minutes to tell whether a man is an editorial writer or a publicist.

The remuneration of an editorial writer consists not so much in the Pachtos stream that clinks unceasing into his pocket as in the fact that he molds public opinion. Remarkable it is to think that the public every night wipes a sponge across its opinions and goes to bed happy in the thought, than an entirely fresh set, riveted with infallibility and sparkling with acuteness, will be furnished the next morning to guide the laborer at his task, to show cabinets what to do, to tell a people how to orientate itself, to attend to everything all round. As no egg boils itself wisely or well aware with the aid of the clock's minute preciseness, so all opinion hangs suspended, stays unboiled, until there begin to crackle the fresh columns of editorials. Public opinion lifts its head, its face pink with dawn's fingers, freed scarce from sleep, half startled, born seemingly into a new country, it gazes about. Where? What? To think or not to think? Ah, comfortable joy, there is the mold! All which is a very interesting picture and if some of our readers think it a mistaken one, we shall hear their objections in a spirit of large tolerance. Perhaps we have painted the lily.

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## OUTINGS ARE GIVEN

OUT of curiosity to see what the widely discussed Montessori method is like in actual practice many persons have visited the settlement kindergarten of South Bay Union this summer where this new system of teaching little children is being tried as an experiment. But although only an experiment, and tried under far from satisfactory conditions—for the children have been of many nationalities, they have not come regularly, and the noise from the street traffic has been most disturbing—still Miss Lombard, the teacher in charge, says that the trial has shown that the method does bring the results Dr. Montessori claims.

The Montessori method has not been used at the union to the exclusion of every other method, but simply as part of each morning's program. Visitors have found, therefore, the first hour devoted to those songs, games and marches which in America are always associated with the word "kindergarten." There has also been a period for story telling when the children have listened with wondering eyes to the tale of "The Wind and the Sun" or followed the adventures of the little white dove who lived in a house with a growly, grizzly bear. They have enjoyed all this thoroughly, but they have enjoyed perhaps even more the Montessori play that has followed. For "play" it is, but play with a definite purpose, namely, to teach the child to use his five senses intelligently.

## What Children Do

First, several little tables are set up about the room, some of the older children helping to lift them into place. Then Miss Lombard says to one of the little girls, "Would you like to get something to play with?" The child smiles and nods "yes" as she slips from her chair and walks to a window ledge where a large box has been placed containing small boxes of tiny colored blocks that are to be strung together. She picks out one of the boxes and sits down at a table ready to begin her play. The other children are allowed each in turn to pick out their toys also, and it is interesting to note the different tastes and to see how the mere opportunity to choose what they individually want makes them happy at the outset.

As soon as a child tires of a plaything he puts it back—perhaps at home he has never been required to put things back—and pick out something else. Thus the program is, for the average child, one of continual change, and that is undoubtedly one reason why it works so satisfactorily. At any rate, people who have had much experience with children know how difficult it is to keep them interested in just one thing; here there are many things, all of them fascinating, and most of them unbreakable.

There are doubtless some persons who would never think of calling these various articles "toys." Certainly they are quite unlike the toys one sees in a nursery. But no nursery toys ever keep children more absorbed than do the playthings in a Montessori kindergarten. One of the toys may be two pieces of cloth laced or buttoned together. The child unlaces or unbuttons them and then tries to put them together again. Sometimes he succeeds in doing this just right but it is generally only after considerable practice. However, it may be a practice which he ought to get but does not get at home, as anyone knows who has observed the sorry work which most young children make of trying to lace shoes or button their waists and blouses.

## Toys Have Use

Another toy consists of several small covered boxes, each containing something different. The game is played by shaking each box and trying to guess whether the box contains sand, rice, corn, gravel or pebbles. It is safe to say that a child who learns to listen so carefully that he always guesses correctly will be much more likely to get spoken orders straight than a child who has not had his hearing thus trained. One especially attractive toy is a

miniature bureau, each drawer containing a large piece of some kind of texture. The child who plays with this rubs her fingers over the surface of the texture and says its name, satin, silk, velvet, linen, etc. Beside training her sense of touch the toy also trains her sight, for the textures are in different colors, and sometimes instead of feeling them the child simply looks at each one and undertakes to tell its color.

Another toy serving to teach colors consists of a great number of large flat spoons of silk. The silk is only in three colors, red, blue and yellow, but there are also many shades and tints of each color. One way to play with the spoons is to arrange them in three piles, each pile containing one color and all its variations. This is not so simple as it sounds, for there are some spoons that to childish eyes look as if they might belong either to the red pile or to the yellow. Another lesson taught by this toy is the best way to hold a spoon, for the children are not allowed to put their fingers on the pretty silk but must pick up each spoon by the ends; in this way the delicate threads are kept from being soiled.

There are many other toys. Several of them train the children to note sizes and shapes, and there is no toy that is not instructive as well as entertaining. Each child plays by himself unless the teacher comes to see how he is getting on and to join in the fun herself for a few minutes. But she does not stay long with any one child, for one object is to teach the child to be independently happy.

## Outings Given

The trial of the Montessori method in the kindergarten is not the only new feature which has distinguished the summer work of South End house. At Wingfield farm a cottage has been fitted up this season for mothers and babies, and here several small groups have had a delightful stay. Children below 13 also have gone, as in former years, for a period of 10 days; and now until the middle of September older groups of girls are to go to the vacation house at Hingham for a jolly time. So far this place has been used for week-end parties.

Several other new features have been made possible by the roof garden at South Bay union, which one may venture to say is one of the prettiest roof gardens in the whole city. It would seem as if flowers could not bloom more profusely than they do here, and the breeze

that blows across this gay spot is as refreshing as if it came straight from the sea. There have been festive suppers on the roof, and evening parties, and merry picnics, and delightful evenings of story telling. To members of the settlement and residents alike the roof stands for good times, and many of them. It seems safe to predict that the roof garden will be a permanent institution. It certainly has proved its worth.

The little girls of the settlement have had some happy mornings playing nurse. They have brought their dolls, and been taught how to bathe them and undress and dress them in the best way. So many of these little girls have to play mother at home to the baby and so many of them have known so little of how to take care of the baby that the settlement workers believed a little nurse's class would prove a practical solution of the difficulty, hence it was added to the summer program.

## Civic Interest Aroused

The junior municipal league has been busy this summer. Different committees have watched alleys and reported on their condition, in one case getting the number of rubbish barrels increased. Others have inspected stores and reported whether or not fresh fruits were kept covered, and the place free from flies.

In the meantime a goodly number of the boys have been spending the whole summer as caddies at Bretton Woods. This is the sixth summer that South End house has sent out a colony of boys for caddy service, and the continued success of the enterprise is no doubt largely due to the fact that it affords the boys an attractive form of remunerative work in which the hours are short and the surroundings delightful.

In general the summer program of South End house has not been unlike that followed at nearly all of the Boston settlement houses. To be sure it has had its distinctive features and, on the other hand, has not emphasized features that have been prominent at other places. But it has been similar to all others in this, that it has kept a number of enthusiastic workers, young and old, very busy, and it has helped to remedy some undesirable conditions and made many of neighborhood people happy with outings, picnics and vespers. In fact, the real results cannot be put down in black and white as statistics are, for they are intangible. But they will endure. Otherwise summer social settlement work would not be worth its cost.

# STATE FORESTER RANE HOME WITH NEW IDEAS

That forest conservation is one of the great questions before the world today was strikingly exemplified at the international congress of entomology which met at Oxford, England, and where the gypsy moth was a leading subject for discussion. State Forester F. William Rane of Massachusetts, delegate to the congress, made use of his European visit to study continental forestry methods. Some of his expert observations are embodied in the following article, and set forth a need of more systematized effort.

CONFIDENT that his recent European investigations into forestry methods provided him with new workable ideas applicable to Massachusetts, of which he is state forester, F. William Rane has just returned to Boston ready to put his observations to practical use.

Mr. Rane was a delegate to the second international congress of entomology which met at Oxford, England, last month. Apart from what he says he gained by coming in contact with the leading European experts in his particular line, the state forester's experiences on the continent were of such a nature as to give him additional incentive.

"International congresses of whatever kind," said Mr. Rane in an interview given the Monitor shortly after reaching the city, "are beneficial because they necessitate travel on the part of so many of the delegates. We had present at the Oxford congress men from Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and a particularly large representation from the United States. The time has come when forest conservation and tree growing are among the greatest problems in the economic development of any country. How to protect what is already standing and how to promote the growth of trees to the

best advantage of the people living in certain localities are questions now occupying the thinking masses."

Mr. Rane was asked whether he had arrived at any definite conclusion as to how best to combat the gypsy moth, now so large a question for Massachusetts and adjoining commonwealths.

"At the congress," he answered, "discussion naturally centered around the insect question. And that question, of course, is a very serious one to all having to do with gardens, parks and forests. The European delegates to the Oxford meeting were much interested in the gypsy moth phase. That is largely on account of the fact that the gypsy moth, being in reality a native of Europe, is now not very common there, although it abounds on this side of the Atlantic ocean."

"Many people wonder how that happens. As nearly as the facts can be ascertained the presence of the gypsy moth in America is due to experiments undertaken some years ago near Boston for the purpose of discovering what silk possibilities the moth possessed. During the experiments a number of the moths escaped from the enthusiastic investigator. The result has been, as everybody knows, that the gypsy moth found the trees and shrubbery of the state a

fertile feeding ground. And now it is for us to make the moth realize that it is not wanted."

Mr. Rane grew enthusiastic in his discussion of what he encountered in the great forests of the continent. He said it was an inspiration to notice the care that European governments bestow on their trees. "To the average person," he said, "woods bring something so inexpressibly harmonious as to defy description. Imagine, therefore, what it means to one who, like myself, thinks of little else than forests and how to produce them."

"When I reached the continent, after the congress, I let myself lose, so to speak. With my camera as my boon companion I roamed through some of those magnificent wooded territories of Belgium, Germany and France. As other people snap scenery, for the sake of the scenery, I took pictures of trees for the sake of the trees. And from all that I saw, and in all that the governments abroad are now doing in the direction of forest preservation, I may sum it up in one word, system."

"Yes, that is it! We need more systematized effort in the United States if we want to conserve what we have and get trees in plenty. Without a system our efforts will be ineffective. In Europe the government's work is now not only showing itself in splendid forests, but it is actually bringing money into the pockets of the people. There is nothing wasted in these forests. Whatever mixed cutting is done is turned into money. But it means care and continual vigilance."

"What would you recommend, then, as some sort of system for Massachusetts?"

## Plant Waste Land

"When I say we lack system I do not mean to imply that there is no effort making in that direction," was Mr. Rane's reply. "Already this state is doing considerable. But this is what I mean. Where there are thousands upon thousands acres of land, practically useless for farming purposes, I say: Turn this into state land, plant trees on this land, let Massachusetts take front rank in years to come as a forest country. For we are not now building for ourselves, but for the future."

"Take all those so-called abandoned farms in this state. Why are they abandoned? Because the owners think they are worth nothing. Very well. Let the state buy this land, begin systematic tree planting and the result will be surprising, I assure you."

"This department has an annual appropriation of \$10,000 with which we can purchase land for tree planting. This amount is, of course, insignificant, so we use a different method. We take land off the hands of the owners, begin planting, and in 10 years from the time we take possession the owner can have his land again if he pays us for the work done. If he fails to do this, the land is the state's. I venture to say that the state will not get an acre of this land, however, because it will be worth so much to the owner that he will be only too glad to get it back."

"Just think what we could do on Cape Cod alone. While in Europe, I saw land much worse for tree growing than the cape and yet it is now covered with those hardy varieties especially suited to sandy soil. What a magnificent scenic asset the cape would prove with trees in profusion there."

## Will Talk His Ideas

Mr. Rane said that he had his winter's work cut out to the extent that he would aim at making the subject of forestry popular in lectures and discussions. He saw no reason, he said, why Massachusetts should not be able to redeem itself as a forest territory. He pointed out how farm land was increasing in value in all those countries where forestry was conducted along systematic lines, and he was certain, he concluded, that no community could afford to dispense with whatever wooded stretches now environed it. That conservation occupied so conspicuous a place in the platforms of all three political parties showed, Mr. Rane said, that it was a matter of vital importance to the American people.

# FIRST DINNER HELD OF THE SOUTH END BUSINESS CLUB

South End Business Club, an organization formed to further the business interests of the district, held its first dinner at its new club rooms in the South End National bank building, 1199 Washington street.

The club has about 200 members, all business men of the South End. The president is Josiah H. Goddard, president of the South End National bank, and former president of the Lincoln Trust Company. J. F. Marston is secretary.

# FOLSOM FAMILY HOLD REUNION

Descendants of John Folsom held their fourth annual reunion at Huntington chambers, 30 Huntington avenue, today. The program included an account of Ephraim, Israel, Nathaniel and Mary, of the second generation; an address on "Colonial Kinship" by George A. Smith, secretary of the American Society of Colonial Families, and a talk on "How to Look Up My Ancestry." Israel Folsom of Lewiston, Me., is the president of the organization.

## ELKS OPEN CARNIVAL

MIDDLEBORO—The Elks' carnival opened today, and will continue until Saturday. Numerous attractions have been obtained. A tug of war is scheduled for Saturday afternoon between the Elks team and the Middleboro Giants. There will be a ball game. The clambake will be a feature tomorrow. Saturday night will be "confetti carnival," and the young woman receiving the most votes will be crowned queen of the carnival.

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# MORSE MAY RUN LINE, BOSTON TO NEW YORK

BATH, Me.—Charles W. Morse of Bath may once more enter the steamship field. With plans well worked out he left here Tuesday, after spending his summer at his old home, to go to New York, where he will open an office.

According to Mr. Morse's most intimate associates here the first deal he will put through will be the opening of a new steamship line between Boston and New York.

It is believed that Mr. Morse has already obtained terminal facilities at each end and he plans for four big steamships, similar to the Harvard and Yale, which were once on the route between the two cities.

The steamships will be models of speed and luxury, and their cost will be high.

# SCHOOL MILITARY OFFICERS CHOSEN

Leonard G. Manning, headmaster of the Medford high school, has completed the list of officers for the new battalion and has promoted Adj. Richard W. Logan to major in command of the battalion. He won the individual championship drill match in the officers' competitions recently. The other officers are: Adjutant, Harold L. Gilliat; quartermaster, Samuel Bradish; quartermaster-sergeant, John R. Murphy; sergeant-major, Thomas A. Pringle; color sergeant, Andrew E. Seitz.

Captains of the five companies composing the battalion are: Willis S. Fitch, Elliott C. Foster, John J. Grady, Adrian C. Keller and Archibald K. Sefton. Lieutenants appointed are George W. Brin- nall, Roy S. Campbell, Lester T. Lawton, Harold F. Rowan, Clarence Twombly, A. Douglas Brewer, Brenton H. Crowell, Norman R. Farum, Russell F. Haley and Gordon P. Stewart.

# RIFLE SHOOT ON SEPT. 27 AND 28

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The dates of Sept. 27 and 28 were set aside at the Bay State range here last night for the annual state rifle competition. The coast artillery corps will have its shoot Sept. 9 and 11, the first corps cadets Sept. 12 and the fifth regiment Sept. 14. Before Sept. 27, the second, sixth, eighth and ninth regiments, the second corps of cadets, the first squadron of cavalry and the naval brigade will have their annual regimental matches, the winners in each competing in the state shoot.

The state shoot for the tri-color and 13 cups and 12 medals as individual prizes will occupy the first day. On the second day the Douglas match for a silver cup offered by William L. Douglas will be held. In the state match the firing will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards and in the Douglas match at 200 yards rapid fire and skirmish.

# PROF. BURTON ELECTED HEAD IMBODEN, Ark.—The Ouachita-May-

nard Academy of Maynard, Randolph county, has announced the selection of Prof. I. H. Burton of Marmaduke, Ark., as principal to succeed Prof. W. E. Downs, resigned. The rest of the faculty will be chosen by the newly elected principal as has been the custom since establishment of the school. The academy is a branch of the well known Ouachita College of Arkadelphia.

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Maritime Provinces, Sept. 4, 9.  
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Fall Orient Tour, Oct. 5.  
Round the World, Sept. 20, Oct. 16, Nov. 18.

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## NEW YORK TO DO HONOR TO FLEET

NEW YORK—The committee of 400 appointed by the mayor to arrange for the reception of the Atlantic fleet here on Oct. 12, voted Tuesday to ask the secretary of the navy to prolong the visit, which was planned for three days, to at least a week.

Among the features proposed are a banquet, a land parade in which 28,000 sailors and marines and the 1000 officers will participate, a naval parade, when President Taft and cabinet officers will visit the fleet and an illumination of Riverside drive.

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prizes for a name for its bread. This company has bakers in 18 of the larger cities of the United States, but each has a different local name for its bread. It is the intention to have in future one name, common to all, and it is for the purpose of finding the most suitable that the prizes are offered. The name must be original, and must not be personal or geographical. Preference will be given to a name of not more than two words. Each person can send in as many names as he pleases. They should be addressed to Award Contest, General Baking Company, 30 Church Street, New York City. All names must have been received by the company before September 15. The name should be indicative of the delicate and wholesome quality of the bread. There will be first, second and third prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10, respectively, and three prizes of \$5 each.

TURKS REPORT  
TOURISTS, FIRED  
ON THEIR YACHT  
Steamer Manitou of the Red Star line arrived at her dock Tuesday night, bringing among her 112 passengers Miss Gertrude Barnes of Duluth, Minn., and her aunt, Miss Carey, who reported that their yacht, flying the American flag, was fired on by Turkish forts in the Dardanelles last month.

No report was made to the United States consul at Constantinople because, it is said, the party of tourists did not wish to be delayed. The yacht was in charge of a tourist agency and bound from Athens to Constantinople.

A blank shot was first fired from the yacht, but thinking it had no relation to the yacht party kept on. This was followed by a shell across the bows, it is said and then the stars and stripes were run up at the masthead. After this, the voyagers say, a third shell was fired, landing near the stern.

The yacht was brought to anchor and a launch came out from the fort. After an examination of the ship's papers the officials still were unsatisfied and compelled the yacht captain to accept a Turkish pilot and officer.

\$20 TAX RATE  
AT MIDDLEBORO

MIDDLEBORO—The assessors' table of aggregates shows the number of persons assessed on property to be 1837 and for poll tax only 1884. The value of assessed personal estate is placed at \$980,750; residential bank stock, \$55,950. The value of assessed real estate in buildings, excluding land, \$1,476,595. The tax for state, county and town totals \$101,947.84, and is divided as follows: Personal estate \$20,334.04, real estate \$76,613.80, polls \$49.96. The rate of taxation is \$20 per \$1000.

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Attorneys and Counselors at Law,  
18 FENIMORE ST., BOSTON.

EDWARD A. DERNETT  
Attorney-at-Law, State and Federal Court  
Practice. Plymouth, Mass.

WILLIAM C. MAYNE  
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law  
Metropolitan Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ELLIAH C. WOOD  
Attorney and Counselor  
29 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

FREDERICK A. BANGS  
LAWYER  
624 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good stock audited. Examinations and investigations conducted with the utmost care and efficiency.  
55 STATE STREET  
Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

DES MOINES PUT  
IN COMMISSION

Placing Commander C. F. Hughes in charge, the navy department through its representatives at the Charlestown navy yard on Tuesday put in full commission the cruiser Des Moines, which since last November has been undergoing repairs.

The cruiser sails today for Key West, whence she will proceed to Tampico, Vera Cruz, Port Mexico and Progreso, making courtesy visits.

EIGHTH INFANTRY TO PARADE  
SALEM, Mass.—According to a plan approved Tuesday evening by the general committee, the Salem Eighth Infantry Association will observe its fiftieth anniversary on Oct. 3 with a parade and banquet.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

## Riverbank - Court

On-the-Charles

At Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge overlooking the beautiful Charles River Basin. Location not surpassed in America or Europe. 15 minutes from Park street.  
Two-room suite and bath and Three-room suite and bath unfurnished to lease for season 1912-13. Cold storage refrigeration in each suite.  
Superior cafe and dining service.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, MANAGER  
Tel. 2630 Cambridge.

## ROOMS

ALLSTON, 12 Idewild st., suite 3—In nice locality, quiet room, in private family; business person preferred. Tel. 4336-W Brookline.

BACK BAY, Hemenway St.—Two square, sunny rooms, c. h. w., electric lights, tel.; references exchanged. X 45, Monitor office.

BATHS on every floor near State House, 58 Pineckney, elegant, cool rooms, large bay windows; tourists. Tel. Hay 3503-W.

CYPRESS ST., 62—In beautiful Brookline, 5 minutes to Back Bay; corner house, cross piazza; board next door. Tel. 3857-M.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS for perm. business people; tourists accommodated. 166 Huntington Ave., suite 3, Boston.

DORCHESTER  
TO BUSINESS MEN—Well-furnished room, 2 minutes to trains or cars; private American family. 6 Quincefield st., Uphams Corner, Tel. Dor. 2004.

EALMOUTH ST., 117, SUITE 2—Near Mass Ave., first floor, pleasant, homelike square and side rooms; near cars.

FURNISHED ROOMS, every convenience, 2nd floor, 220 West St., CORNWELL BACHELOR APTS.; Phone 22862 Brookline.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 208, Suite 4—Very desirable furnished room, 2 closets, h. and c. water; private family; everything first class; gentleman or business woman.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 212, Suite 2—Pleasant room; opp. park. Tel. B. 1422-J.

MT. VERNON ST., 105—To let, a sunny front room, open fireplace, furnace heat, hot and cold water; also a small room.

NEWBURY ST., 308—People coming to Boston for business, study or travel can arrange for accommodations at the above address. Tel. Back Bay 3877-W.

NEWBURY ST., 24—Very pleasant rooms, also rooms suitable for professional office or hotel. Tel. Back Bay 3877-W.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Overlooking the Public Garden, lovely furnished rooms; tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 21867.

PUTNAM'S  
236 HUNTINGTON AVE.  
Excellent rooms, \$3 to \$7 per week, with service. All modern improvements. Near Boston Opera House, telephone, postoffice, cafe. Tel. B. B. 177. Cuisine the finest.

ROXBURY—To rent in private family, nice room with bath, to business person; references exchanged. 19 Wauwobuck St.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 139—Attractive furnished rooms, central for business people and tourists. MRS. DEAN, Tel. B. B. 1422-J.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 139—Parties of tourists will find cool rooms with kitchen and other privileges. Tel. B. B. 233-M.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 74—Excellent accommodations for tourists, private house near Fenway park; very clean rooms at moderate rates; two minutes to car line.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 70—Desirable rooms, permanent or to tourists, at summer rates. Tel. B. B. 6214-R.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 47—Very desirable furnished rooms, private family; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; references. Tel. B. B. 6214-R.

TO LET—Two furnished front rooms suitable for light housekeeping. 26 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.

TOURISTS or those desiring permanent home will find it with MRS. BEANE, 90 St. Botolph st.; h. w. h. Tel. B. B. 3080-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS  
MRS. H. A. HILDRETH, 131 Newbury st.—Exclusive neighborhood; guests will find every comfort of a private home; large rooms with all modern improvements and fine home table; ref. Tel. B. B. 3030-R.

IN MOST desirable part of Brookline, newly furnished rooms with kitchen and bath; references given and required. MRS. B. J. BRENT, 1404 Beacon St., Tel. Brookline 3057-R.

BERKLEY ST., 240 between Newbury st. and Commonwealth ave.; furnished rooms, with breakfast if desired. MRS. J. A. B. 6214-R.

BROOKLINE, CYPRESS ST., 42—Pleasant newly fur. rooms; good table board; piazza; near 3 car lines. Tel. 4260-W.

BACK BAY, 136 St. Botolph St.—Pleasant, cool rooms, high table board; 3022 for the summer. Tel. B. B. 5157-M.

ROOMS—NEW YORK  
ATTRACTIVE large furnished room, Hotel Orleans, suite 85, 100 W. 80th st.; \$7 per week; business women only.

ROOMS AND BOARD—ILLINOIS  
WANTED—Oct 1st, small family to share an boarders, modern home in Highland Park, Ill. Address Box 672.

ROOMS—CHICAGO  
DESIRABLE, well fur. front room; modern apt.; private family. 4433 Oakwood ave. and floor, Chicago. Tel. Drexel 3022.

LAKE AVE., 4001—Neatly furnished rooms; breakfast if desired. Tel. Kenwood 2553.

BOARD WANTED  
MAN AND SON, 6 years old; place where little boy will get good care during day time. Brookline preferred. Address X 15, Monitor office.

STUDIOS  
SUNNY living room and business chamber; also artists' and photo studio; best location; modern improvements; rent reasonable.  
ALEX. HALL BUILDING  
384A Boylston St. Phone B. B. 600

SUITE FOR SALE  
FOR SALE CHEAP—3 room suite, bath and kitchenette; newly furnished; party good. Apply M. DOUGHERTY, 40 Ivy st., Boston.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

## HOTEL CHARLESVIEW

## 536 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FINEST LOCATED APARTMENTS IN BOSTON

Suites of one to five rooms, with kitchenette and bath, modern in every respect, electric elevator, vacuum cleaning system, etc., for rent only to persons of the most respectable class and highest references.

APPLY ON PREMISES OR TO OWNERS

J. Sumner Draper & Mark Temple Dowling

16 State St. Tel. Main 3756

## The Pretoria APARTMENTS

722-726 Commonwealth Av., Boston

Near St. Mary St.

Beautiful apartments just completed, extra large rooms overlooking the Charles River, containing 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with baths and kitchenettes, electric elevators and all other modern improvements, first-class cafe in the building. Apply on the premises.  
Telephone Back Bay 200.

## Brookline

Our lists include the most desirable suites and apartments to let in Brookline—housekeeping, non-housekeeping or light housekeeping. Automobile service at Coolidge Corner Office.

FRANK A. RUSSELL  
506 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON  
1321 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE COR.  
219 Washington St., Brookline Village

## APARTMENTS HOTEL METROPOLE

For Rent in the Back Bay

636 Beacon Street  
Junction with Commonwealth Avenue  
Corner Suite 8 Rooms

857 Beacon St. 6 Rooms.  
827 and 845 Boylston St. 8 Rooms.  
143-149 Massachusetts Ave. 6 Rooms.

Near Boylston Street  
138, 187, 211, 204 and 224 Huntington Ave. 6 to 8 Rooms.  
Apply to Janitors or to P. M. HAMLEN  
Tel. Main 5427 60 State Street

The Chesterfield and Raleigh Apartments  
1871-1875 Commonwealth Av.

Opposite Reservoir Park  
To let apartments of 7 and 9 rooms, reception room with 2 and 3 bath rooms. Apply on premises. Tel. Main 2803 or Brighton 1612-W.

69 Gainsborough Street  
Attractive suites of five to seven rooms. Heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc., supplied.  
\$75 to \$725 PER YEAR.

Apply on the Premises or to  
EDWARD PEIRCE,  
94 MILK STREET ROOM 23

The Washington  
Cor. West Newton St. and Huntington Ave.  
Elevator Apartments  
Two to six rooms  
See Supt. on the premises or  
Lucius Kennedy Morse, Agent,  
201 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON  
Telephone 2107 Main.

Houses and Apartments For Rent  
The largest list in the city to select from.  
T. H. RAYMOND  
Real Estate, Insurance  
Central Bldg., Central Square  
Cambridge

ALLSTON  
NOW READY  
New apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchenette, disappearing beds, back piazza. Other apartments \$28 to \$36. DWIGHT BALDWIN, 300 Cambridge St., Allston.

BACK BAY FENS  
Queensbury Hall, 11 Queensbury St., Back Bay  
Just finished; handsome block of 1, 2 and 3-room suites, elevator and janitor service; all latest improvements; a delightful location. Apply at premises.

TO LET—In best part of Brookline, suite of 1 large sunny, outside rooms, front and back piazza, hot water heat, janitor service, continuous hot water; in perfect order; price only \$50 per month. 12 University rd. Agents on premises daily, 1 to 3 o'clock.

FACTORY TO LET  
FACTORY BUILDING, 36x110 feet, three stories, 12,000 feet of floor space, in desirable location, at Bath, Me.; wharf, privilege, steam and electric car service at door; owner will make changes required. Address HENRY W. HOWARD, Bath, Me.

FOR LEASE  
204 Front Bldg.  
A-2103 LOS ANGELES, CAL. R'dway 1304

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns being returned. A telephone call to 4380 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

DENTISTRY  
DR. BRADFORD NELSON POWELL  
Tel. Os. 1294—49 Tremont St.  
Rooms 910, 911, Lawrence Bldg., Boston

DR. G. H. RICHARDSON  
Suite 1715, Mallers Bldg., 50 R. Madison St., Tel. Randolph 797 CHICAGO

DR. A. B. H. NUMBERS,  
204 Front Bldg.  
A-2103 LOS ANGELES, CAL. R'dway 1304

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns being returned. A telephone call to 4380 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## HOTEL METROPOLE

1455 BEACON STREET

BROOKLINE

One Suite to let in the best kept Apartment House in Brookline.

APPLY TO JANITOR  
The Lucerne  
465 AUDUBON ROAD

Eight rooms, 2 baths, besides maid's room, with bath, elevator and janitor service; one of the best arranged and best finished apartments in this city. MARTIN L. CATE, 112 Milk St. Tel. 827 Main.

Riverbank on the Charles  
— Apartments —  
IN BEXLEY HALL  
Best equipped suites in Greater Boston. Apply to Janitor or F. W. NORRIS & CO.  
649 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

BROOKLINE  
The most attractive and best located apartment in Brookline, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, heat, c. h. w. and janitor; splendid piazzas; every feature a modern home can offer at \$50 per month.

J. EDWARD KIRKER  
Village Sq., Brookline; tel. 3030-5131.

Don't Leave Winthrop  
Kitchenette apartments with every modern convenience—same as in Back Bay, Boston, only at apartment price; 2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, continuous hot water, steam heat, electric lights, telephone, completely furnished with new furniture or unfurnished. Apply GEO. SUMMERS, 363 Shirley st., or MR. GREEN, 15 Dolphin, ave., Winthrop.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
From 1 to 9 rooms, Back Bay, Beacon Hill and Coolidge Corner, Brookline; 2 and 3-room suites, 4 Walnut st.; entire second floor, 218 Newbury st.; 2 rooms with bath, 1233 Beacon st.; 6 rooms with bath, 1343 Beacon st.; 9 rooms and bath, 15 Center st. Leases from Sept. 1. Apply 12 Beacon st., Boston. Hay 903.

SMALL SUITES  
ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—Furnished and unfurnished; 2 rooms and bath; janitor and elevator service; electric light, steam heat. Apply to Janitor, 363 Shirley ave., or WILLIAMS & HANES, 15 Tremont st., Boston.

TO LET  
70 CENTRAL ST., SOMERVILLE  
Two suites, one 9 rooms and bath, sun all day, open fireplace, set tub in cellar, rooms may be let; meals near. Other 5 rooms and bath, 3 min. to R. & M., one block from surface cars to Elevated.

154 SUMMER ST., SOMERVILLE  
Apply

Heated Apartments  
FOR RENT, near Audubon Circle and Beacon st., one middle apartment, 6 rooms and maid's room, and one upper apartment, 6 rooms and maid's room; rent very reasonable. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 35 Devonshire st., Boston.

MASS AVE., 234, Suite 4—Rear apartment of 3 light rooms to let; c. h. w.; all improvements; adults.

DENTISTRY  
DR. BRADFORD NELSON POWELL  
Tel. Os. 1294—49 Tremont St.  
Rooms 910, 911, Lawrence Bldg., Boston

DR. G. H. RICHARDSON  
Suite 1715, Mallers Bldg., 50 R. Madison St., Tel. Randolph 797 CHICAGO

DR. A. B. H. NUMBERS,  
204 Front Bldg.  
A-2103 LOS ANGELES, CAL. R'dway 1304

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns being returned. A telephone call to 4380 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns being returned. A telephone call to 4380 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## COUNTRY ESTATE

VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY IN Methuen, Mass.

## TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4380 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

## Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 6028-6031 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

## RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

## ST. LOUIS ADVERTISEMENTS

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



THE "QUALITY" STORE FOR  
Home Furnishings  
Furniture, Carpets, Etc., of the better  
kind at prices that are no higher

**J.H. Buettner & Co.**  
Washington Av. and Seventh St.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**J. KENNARD & SONS CARPET CO.**  
Washington Ave. and Fourth St., - ST. LOUIS

CARPETS, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS  
CURTAINS AND HOME FURNISHINGS  
Largest Dealers in These Goods in the West

Special Prices to Churches and Public Buildings

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**Garlands**

409-411 Broadway, ST. LOUIS  
THE LARGEST Distributors in America of High  
Class Apparel for Women, Misses and Children  
THE STORE where STYLE does not necessarily mean high prices  
THOMAS W. GARLAND

## MEN'S SPECIALTIES



Decency and  
fairness and  
quality com-  
bined with  
common sense  
prices have  
given this  
Man-and-Boy  
Clothing Store  
its high standing  
in St. Louis

**Wenger & Wenger**  
QUALITY CORNER  
ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH  
SAINT LOUIS

**MATTHEWS WANTS YOUR HEAD**  
700 PINE ST.

Trade Mark  
Registered Dec. 5, 1905, U. S. Patent Office  
**ALFRED MATTHEWS, Hatter, ST. LOUIS**

## RESTAURANTS

Bakery, Lunch Room and Restaurant  
**A. J. Piatt Bakery Co.**  
418 Washington Ave. ST. LOUIS  
Special Dining Room on second floor  
for Ladies

## LOS ANGELES ADVERTISEMENTS

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



Tooled leather in  
new and original  
designs.  
Send for booklet.  
Geo. A. Johnson,  
Artist,  
151-A Av. 22, North,  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
C. H. VON ESSEN A. C. TUNKS, Mgr.

**Peerless**  
CURTAIN CLEANING COMPANY  
1225 E. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Phone: Home 2016, Broadway 3100

## LAWYERS' SUPPLIES

Legal Paper, Manuscript Covers,  
Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Papers  
**The John Metzger Company**  
606 Union Oil Building,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Alexandria Auto & Taxicab Co., Inc.  
McClay & Black, Props.  
Pierce-Arrow Autos and Taxicabs for Hire  
Service day and night  
Office, Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.  
F2431 Broadway 2400 F1732

**BOARD AND ROOMS—LOS ANGELES**  
FARTIES WISHING APARTMENTS OR  
ROOMS with or without board in re-  
fined homes can consult a well selected  
list at 606 Union Oil bldg., 7th and  
Spring sts.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS FIRMS, who  
desire advertisements to be classified with  
those from that city, may address THE  
MONITOR COMMITTEE, 227 H. W. Hall-  
man Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

## PRINTING

**PRINTING**  
—Good Printing.  
—Printing delivered on time.  
—Equipped for prompt action.

**THE BOLTON PRINTING CO.**  
INC.  
204 E 4th St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
F 6021 Main 5213

**Commercial Printing**  
JUST PHONE US  
848 Santee Street,  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
F9074 Main 6960

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**SUNTAN**  
LEATHER CO., Mfrs.  
Pillow Covers, Art Skins.  
Catalogue on request.  
819 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

## SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

**ANY BLADE SHARPENED**  
Guaranteed to shave better than new or  
money refunded; mail orders returned  
postpaid. HUB RAZOR BLADE SHARP-  
ENING CO., 40 Caseway st., Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns bring re-  
turns. A telephone call to 4380 Back Bay  
will give you information as to terms.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**BURRILL'S TOOTH POWDER**

The Velvet Powder  
YOUR Teeth and the Children's  
require a powder of smooth  
texture.

Burrill's  
is prepared  
with extreme  
care. It con-  
tains no grit,  
pumice or dele-  
terious sub-  
stances.  
The taste is  
delightful and  
lingers for  
hours.  
It is indeed a  
perfect tooth  
powder.  
Remember the  
name  
**BURRILL'S**  
Sold Everywhere for 25c

Guaranteed by  
New England Laboratory Co.  
LYNN, MASS.

**DO YOU DRINK CLEAN WATER?**  
This Fountain absolutely  
removes all sediment,  
impurities, and  
unpleasant  
tastes from  
porcelain  
filters.  
Write for  
Circular to  
222 DIPLA.

**AGENCIES:**  
Worcester, Mass.; Springfield, Mass.;  
Providence, R. I.; Hartford, Conn.;  
New Haven, Conn.; New York, N. Y.;  
Yonkers, N. Y.; Orange, N. J.;  
Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.;  
Scranton, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.;  
Montreal, Quebec.

**BOSTON FILTER COMPANY**  
CHELSEA, MASS. U.S.A.

## "There Is No Core In Our Ice"

Telephone South Boston 540  
Prompt Delivery in Back Bay,  
Roxbury and Dorchester.

ORDER THIS SEASON FROM THE  
**Central Ice Manufac-  
turing Co.**  
110 MT. VERNON STREET,  
DORCHESTER, MASS.

## RUGS, RUGS, RUGS

3000 BALES of Japanese rugs, exceptional  
value; our rug department offers an ex-  
cellent opportunity for agents to make a  
few hundred dollars quick; in addition, we  
carry the largest line of household special-  
ties in the market, as well as patent novelties;  
our prices are lower and our deliveries  
are more prompt than can be had else-  
where. Send for our Buyers' Guide of 164  
pages. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 40 Chaucery  
st., Boston, the House of 1000 Specialties.

**ANTIQUES**  
FOR SALE—Steel engraving "Bolton  
Atty in the Old Time," signed "E.  
Lindsey, R. N."; gilt frame, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2  
in.; well preserved; \$25. X 14, Monitor  
Office, Boston, Mass.

Fine Old Silver Candle-sticks  
FREDERICK T. WIDMER, 31 West St.  
Boston.

**FLAVORING EXTRACTS**  
THE AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FLAVORING  
EXTRACTS  
THE BEST FLAVORING EXTRACTS  
BY EVERY TEST

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

**MR. D. A. CLIPPINGER**  
TEACHER, AUTHOR, EDITOR.  
Mr. Clippinger teaches, voice building,  
artistic singing, and prepares singers for  
all lines of professional work. He is the  
author of the following books: Systematic  
Voice Training, which is used as a text  
book in many schools, The Elements of  
Voice Culture, No. 1 and No. 2, and  
3. He is editor of the Western Musi-  
cal Herald. Address 410 Kimball Hall,  
Chicago, Ill.

**Mrs. Genevieve Ambrecht**  
who has been studying under Miss Agnes  
Johns in Berlin for two years, will return  
to Chicago Oct. 12th of October and will  
be prepared to accept pupils in Piano  
from that date.

1910 Warren Av., CHICAGO, ILL.

**MILTON R. HARRIS**  
Voice Building and Artistic Singing  
Concert, Church, Oratorio  
Musical Director  
Studio: 408 Kimball Hall, Chicago

**MISS JULIA BAKER**  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
228 AUDITORIUM

M. GRACE JONES  
Pianoforte School opening Sept. 8,  
320 Pierce Bldg., 31 Ocean Ave., Salem.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**MEMORIZE THIS TRADE MARK**



BOSTON  
**Crystal Gelatine**

We guarantee that the making of  
gelatine, of which the contents of  
this package is a part, is on ex-  
amined by Samuel J. Abbott, Direc-  
tor of the Boston Chemical Labora-  
tory, and that we have on file his  
certificate that it is clean, wholesome,  
pure and free from obnoxious organ-  
isms.

Each Package is Guaranteed to Make  
TWO FULL QUARTS OF JELLY.  
Full Size Package FREE For Your Grocer's  
Name and Address.



CRYSTAL GELATINE CO.,  
BOSTON, MASS.

## A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Makers of High-Grade Polishes  
We are pleased to announce the per-  
fecting of our

**ROYAL BRASS POLISH**  
In Paste Form  
We recommend Royal  
Brass Polish for  
Brass, Bronze, Cop-  
per, Nickel, Alumi-  
num, etc. Will not  
injure leather, paint  
or varnish surfaces.  
One jar is worth two  
of liquid polish. Very  
economical. Safe and  
clean to use.  
Get a trial jar of  
this polish today.  
PAUL MANUFACTURING CO.,  
38-40 Fulton St., Boston, U. S. A.  
Makers of Cando Silver Polish

## PAPER SUPPLY PENCIL

**By mail with Two Rolls Extra Paper, 25c.**  
Agents Wanted. Ask for catalogue house-  
hold specialties. THE MCCLAY SUPPLY  
CO., 443 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**METAL ARTS & CRAFTS CO.**  
I M P O R T E R S  
Art Metal and Lighting Made to Order  
SHOPS, 617 JACKSON BLVD., CHICAGO

**PERFECT DUST BEATER**  
Agents Wanted  
No beater can compare with it  
for durability or beating  
quality. Size 5 1/2 x 2 1/2 in.  
Send for free catalogue.  
The P. W. Kreuzkamp Co.,  
56 Pine St., N. Y. City.

**A. E. Stoddard & Co.**  
Decorators and Painters  
85 Purchase Street - Boston

PURE OLD PROCESS LINSEED OIL  
LINSEED CO., Des Moines, Ia.

**Advertisements**  
Intended to appear  
in all editions of

**Saturday's Monitor**  
Should reach The  
Monitor office

**Not Later Than Friday Afternoon**  
To insure proper  
Classification.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**Hang Them**  
"Skirts upon skirts may  
hang,  
Smooth in your closet,  
With many other things.  
If to their belts you at-  
tach  
These little clasps,  
And hang them by the Rings."  
Boxed in dainty fashion with Gift  
Card. Post Paid 50c.  
**POHLSON'S GIFT SHOP**  
PAWTUCKET, R. I.  
One of many "Thoughtful Little Gifts,"  
shown in our booklet. Mailed  
upon request.

## QUIMBY'S CANDY SHOP

**THE CANDY CENTRE**  
1000 lbs. Fresh Seconds, 2 lbs. 25c  
for  
1 lb. Box of Our Own Old Fash-  
ioned Chocolates Free with Every  
Pound of Our Celebrated Full  
Cream Caramels, per lb. 40c  
Sunday Candy, Regular 50c Kind, 39c  
for  
Regular Saturday Specials... 25c  
Chop Suey 21c  
Old Fashioned Molasses Candy Kisses 17c  
Cream Patties, Pure Fruit Flavor, 21c  
Turkish Paste 19c  
Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs for 25c  
Best Granulated Sugar to Purchase-  
ers of 25c of Candy, for, per lb. 5c  
81 PORTLAND STREET

**Bradford Comfort**  
Unlined Kid Boot for Women  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Width D. E. EE  
A Very Easy Shoe. Com-  
fortable from the start.  
No breaking in required.  
\$2.50  
No. 45 POSTPAID

**Bradford Comfort**  
Unlined Kid Oxford for Women  
2 1/2 to 8. D. E. and EE  
Send for Free Cat-  
alogue of Shoes  
for Family.  
CHAS. A. ROBERTS  
Bradford, Mass. \$2.00 Post-  
Paid.

## 20% REDUCTION

On All Imported French Hair  
Transformations.  
Grecian Front Hair Pieces.  
Small Cluster of Curls.  
Temple or Forehead Curls.  
Coiffure Accessories.  
Perfect Silken Texture and Color  
Matched.  
Enclose Full Length Sample.  
Comings Remodeled into Latest Styles.  
Charge Accounts Invited.  
**MISS NEWLIN—MRS. REMICK**  
Hair Importers and Exporters  
Suite 610-615, 6th Floor, Stewart Bldg.,  
108 North State Street, CHICAGO

## The "CURLA"

Soft rubber hair curler.  
Ties, curls, crimps, waves  
and pulls. No wire, hose  
or metal. Being soft rub-  
ber only, it is great for  
children's hair. Put all  
skinds of hair in curl by  
mail. Three sizes, three  
colors. Write for home  
agency plan.  
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Sole Mfrs., 7 W. 22nd St., New York City.

## UPON REQUEST

We will mail you one of our beautiful  
illustrated 1912 catalogues.  
Utilize your savings of combings or extra  
hair by having it made over into the very  
latest styles of head dress. It is such  
an inexpensive way of keeping your hair  
dress up to date.

**MME. PEAL & SON**  
30 Taylor Arcade, Cleveland, O.

**FLAINTING MADE EASY**  
NOVELTY  
PLASTER, MANU-  
factured by Wadia  
A. Halaby, 72 E.  
N. Y. Patent ap-  
plied for. Price \$5.

## DOLL REPAIRING

Of all kinds; all missing parts supplied,  
eyes replaced; dolls' dressmaking. "DOLL  
SHOP," 20 Temple pl., Boston. Tel. OX  
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**DOWN PUFFS RE-COVERED**  
SILK or satin. Representative will call  
with exclusively designed and beautifully  
colored samples on request. NATION-  
AL DOWN PUFF CO., Malden, Mass.

**AGENTS WANTED**  
HAVE YOU a few hours to spare each  
day? We want one person in each town  
and vicinity to represent us; a man or  
woman will do; experience or capital un-  
necessary; one hour's work will show that  
a dollar a day or more can easily be earned  
in spare time. Now you just risk a postal  
card by writing us to prove it. EVER-  
GRIP CO., Dept. 300, 20 Warren st., N. Y.

**AGENTS AND DISTRICT MANAGERS**  
wanted to handle our patented automo-  
bile, motor boat, and motorcycle accessories,  
now being used all over country. NATION-  
AL SALES CO., 45 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

## EUROPEAN ADVERTISING

**BOARD AND ROOMS—ENGLAND**  
BOURNMOUTH, ENGLAND—Fine pos-  
ition on celebrated West Cliff. Old estab-  
lished. Crag Hall, first class liberal Fen-  
sion. Good drawing, dining and bed rooms.  
Electric throughout. Moderate terms. Il-  
lustrated tariff. HINE, Proprietor. Tele-  
grams: Crag Hall, Bournemouth; telephone  
209 Bournemouth.

## INTERIOR DECORATIONS

**Dockrell, Dublin**  
DECORATION, PLUMBING, ELECTRIC  
STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS

## HELP WANTED—ENGLAND

**WANTED**—Good ironers for high class  
public laundry. Pupils taken. Address  
**MANAGERESS, FLEET HAND LAUN-**  
DRY, Fleet, Hampshire, England.

**FRENCH AVIATORS IN U. S.**  
NEW YORK—Julius Vedrine, Maurice  
Prevost and Andre Frey, French aviators  
who will compete in the international  
aviation meet at Chicago, reached New  
York Tuesday. Prevost announced that  
he wanted to take home an American  
wife. "I will take her up in the air,"  
he announced, "and there will make love  
to her and marry her."

## TRUNKS AND BAGS

**SCHOOL BAGS**  
\$2.00 to \$5.00  
LARGEST AND BEST  
LINES IN BOSTON  
Also Traveling Bags  
Dress Suit Cases and  
TRUNKS  
**CUMMINGS TRUNK FACTORY**  
637 Atlantic Ave., at South Station, near  
Essex St.  
**PLUMBING**  
F. G. GEORGE W. H. R. GOUDY  
**GEORGE & GOUDY**  
Successors to PAINE BROTHERS  
PLUMBING, GAS FITTING,  
STOVE AND FURNACE WORK  
Dealers in Stoves, Furnaces and Kitchen  
Furnishings.  
3 HARVARD SQ., BROOKLINE  
Telephone Brookline 716

## McMAHON &amp; JAUQUES

**Electricians and Locksmiths**  
Established 1890  
242 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.  
Tel. 420 B. B.

## FURNITURE

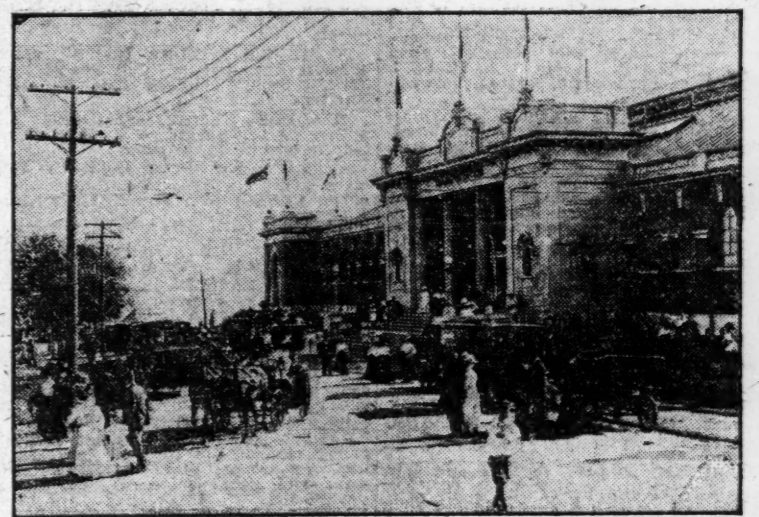
**HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR**  
KINDS OF 2ND HAND FURNITURE  
AND RUGS. CASTLE FURNITURE CO.  
87 TREMONT ST. TEL. TREMONT 953

**PLANTS**  
**Dewdrop Everbearing Strawberry**  
There is nothing to excel it in any  
respect. Plants ready now. Send for  
Circular. H. F. DEW, Albion, Mich.

**SECRETARY**  
GENTLEMAN, married, long business ex-  
perience in New York as assistant to pre-  
sident, private secretary and in secretary's  
dept., large corporation, now employed, de-  
sires position of trust. Y 14, Monitor office.

**TO SPEND FOR BOOKS. CORNHILL**  
BOOK SHOP, 58 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

## THRONGS DRAWN TO FAIR AT TORONTO



Products of Dominion exhibited at annual event win inter-  
est of thousands on both sides of border

## ANCIENTS GIVE VOTE OF THANKS TO KING GEORGE

The Ancient and Honorable artillery  
company met Tuesday night at head  
quarters, Faneuil hall, with Capt. Fran-  
cis H. Appleton in the chair. The other  
officers present were Lieut. Milton C.  
Paige, Lieut. Jackson Caldwell and Lieut.  
James D. Cody. As this was the first  
meeting since the company returned  
from Europe the four officers came in  
for many congratulations.

A vote of thanks was passed to King  
George, Earl Denbigh and the mayor of  
Windsor, and other officials, for their  
reception and entertainment of the con-  
tingent that recently returned from  
London.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of  
the London committee, rendered a very  
interesting report, which was accepted  
with cheers. It was decided that the  
fall outing should be celebrated at Bur-  
lington, Vt.

The company will leave Boston on  
Monday morning, Oct. 7, and will stop  
over night in Springfield. In the after-  
noon of Monday the company will be  
the guests of the Board of Trade. Tues-  
day morning the special train will be  
taken direct for Burlington, where two  
or three days will be spent, and here  
the annual banquet will take place. The  
return trip will be made through the  
White mountains, and a stop for one day  
and a night will be made at Bretton  
Woods.

## TURKISH EDITOR EXTRADITED

NEW YORK—A Constantinople cable  
despatch to the New York Sun says that  
Sheikh Shawish, editor of the Commit-  
tee of Union and Progress (Young Turk)  
newspaper Hilal-i Osmani, was arrested  
at the request of the Egyptian govern-  
ment in connection with seditious posters  
set in Egypt which are supposed to  
have been printed in the Hilali office.  
He was handed over to the Egyptian  
police, and sailed for Egypt.

## STEAMER GROUNDS IN RIVER

MONTREAL—Without sustaining seri-  
ous damage, the steamer Lake Cham-  
plain, belonging to the Canadian Pacific  
railway, ran aground Tuesday night on  
the south shore opposite Dominion park.  
The steamer was just starting on her  
trip to Liverpool when she grounded.

## BEDFORD GRANGE FAIR OCT. 3

BEDFORD—The annual fair of the  
Bedford grange, Patrons of Husbandry,  
will be held in the town hall on Thurs-  
day, Oct. 3. Special prizes will be award-  
ed for the best display. John R. Comley,  
master, is in charge.

## BOOKS

## A GIFT BOOK

**The Life of Mary Baker Eddy**  
By SIBYL WILBUR  
New and Enlarged Edition  
PRICE \$3.00 A COPY  
A beautiful Edition de Luxe at \$5.00  
per copy  
This book may be purchased  
through any Reading Room in  
the United States or abroad, or  
from The Christian Science Pub-  
lishing Society, Boston, Mass., or  
direct from the publishers,  
250 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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A full line of Foreign and American  
Magazines and Periodicals  
Back Numbers of Leading Magazines  
FOUNTAIN PENS  
We purchase complete libraries of  
any size, for cash, from any part of  
the world. Correspondence invited.  
**SMITH & McCANCE**  
BOOKSELLERS AND IMPORTERS  
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CASH ON THE SPOT and highest prices  
paid for Standard Lectures, Century Dic-  
tionaries, New International Encyclopedias,  
complete libraries in any number of vol-  
umes purchased from any part of the  
world. Correspondence invited. WILLIAMS'  
BOOK STORE, 349 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—NAVE'S TOPICAL BIBLE.  
Levant binding, leather lined, nearly new,  
\$5. Address Y 22, Monitor Office.

TO SPEND FOR BOOKS. CORNHILL  
BOOK SHOP, 58 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

## ONE EMPIRE THOUGHT PREDOMINATES AT THE CANADIAN EXPOSITION

TORONTO—The dominant idea at the  
Canadian National exhibition in Toronto  
now celebrating "imperial year," is typi-  
fied by the big colored emblem to be  
seen soon after entering the grounds.  
The union jack is the central figure,  
with the imperial crown displayed just  
above it, while above and to the sides  
of the whole may be read the motto,  
"One King, one flag, one empire." In  
every department of this year's ex-  
position the exhibits have been procured  
from almost all the widely separated  
sections of the United Kingdom.  
Another striking evidence of the "One  
Empire" idea may be observed in the  
"cadets' tattoo," which takes place at  
each evening performance in the big  
hippodrome. The band of His Majesty's  
Scots Guards renders a stirring military  
medley with the national air of each  
corps of cadets as they march past the  
stand in military order. Frequently the  
beautiful strains of Canada's own  
"Maple Leaf Forever" rear as the  
cadets take their turn to cross the arena.  
The one picturesque exception is when  
the gaily garbed laddies from Bonnie  
Scotland, their pretty plaid kilts flapping  
in time, come swinging across the arena  
to the strains of their own bagpipes.  
A variegated spectacle indeed. The  
sommer drab khaki uniforms of the Aus-  
tralian contingent are in striking con-  
trast to the scarlet coats of the cadets  
from Ontario and the smart bottle green  
suits of the trim little sons of the "old  
sod."

A precise representation of the union  
jack—a living flag formation—by a num-  
ber of men appropriately garbed is a fit-  
ting climax to the cadets' tattoo.

## REV. H. W. HINES TO BE PASTOR

Herbert W. Hines of Melrose Highlands  
will be ordained pastor of the First  
Baptist church of Melrose Highlands  
Sept. 8. He succeeds the Rev. Walter J.  
Malvern, who goes to the Elmwood  
Avenue Baptist Church at Providence.

Mr. Hines is a graduate of the Melrose  
high school, Harvard University and  
Chicago University theological school.  
The retiring pastor was given a reception  
at the church Tuesday evening.

*The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

*BOSTON AND N. E.*

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

MACHINIST (foreman or assistant; un-  
married; \$25.30 a week; married, residence  
Boston 7672, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

MAN wants electric railroading work;  
40 married, residence Gardiner; \$18-  
\$20 a week; STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged); 8 Kneeland st.,  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

MAN (25), good habits, excellent refer-  
ence; wants work for family in ex-  
change for good home; residence  
Mansfield, EDWIN HAYWARD, 35 Gled-  
hill st., Boston; tel. EV. 9900.

MAN AND WIFE, all 40 years, respectable  
and healthy; board and room, Mention No.  
1045, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-  
vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-  
ton; tel. OX. 2960.

MAN (Polish), educated, music student,  
desires position of any kind; 6-7 hours  
a week; HUBERT DORCHESTER CENT-  
RAL MASS., tel. DR. 888-W.

MILLWRIGHT AND MACHINIST, ac-  
cused; residence Dorchester; 30 cents  
a week; Mention 7071, STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

MILKMEAT CUTTER AND TRAVELING  
SALESMAN, age 42, residence Malden,  
Mass., 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

MISCELLANEOUS ENGINEER, age 29, mar-  
ried, residence 1222 W. 22nd, work in  
town; Mention 7050, STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

METAL JAPANNER, first-class man in  
metal work; wants position anywhere in  
country; HENRY COYLE, 21  
Pleasant st., Woburn, Mass.

MILLWRIGHT and steamfitter (40, mar-  
ried, residence Everett), STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

MILKMAN—Helper wants situation on  
route in or near Boston; C. AUSTIN  
MILKMAN, 1000 W. 22nd, Dorchester  
Center, Mass.; tel. DR. 888-W.

MOTORMAN AND CONDUCTOR, also  
mechanic, 30 years, married, residence  
Lowell, 110, Mention 7650, STATE  
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees  
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel.  
OX. 2960.

MOLDER—Branon, iron, age 47, single,  
residence E. Boston; \$12.25 day; Mention  
7040, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE  
(no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston;  
tel. OX. 2960.

OFFICE WORK and receiving clerk (22  
years, single, residence Dorchester), \$8-80  
a week; STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE  
(no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston;  
tel. OX. 2960.

OFFICE WORK (typist), chance to learn  
business, \$10-\$12; (21, single, residence Con-  
cord, Mass., 197 S. Everett); STATE FREE  
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

OFFICE BOY or errand boy (16, resi-  
dence Dorchester; \$3 week; mention 7011,  
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees  
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel.  
OX. 2960.

PIANO PLAYER—Age 30, single, resi-  
dence Boston; \$15, Mention 7680, STATE  
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged),  
8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

PICKERS (cranberries or any farm  
work), 40, married, residence Revere,  
Mass., 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

PLASTERER, 30 years, married, resi-  
dence Dorchester; 20 cents a day; want  
situation of office building or apartment  
house; have second class engineer's li-  
cense; 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

WOODS, 7 Parker st., Charlestown,  
Mass.

POSITION—wanted inside or out; past  
experience has been in men's clothing and  
accessories; first-class credentials.  
LADFORD HARVEY, 161 Warren av.,  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

SALESMAN, traveling, wants position  
anywhere; salary or salary and com-  
mission; 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE, 318 Cabot st., Newtonville, Mass. 9.

SALESMAN—Young man, neat appear-  
ance, married, would like to go to  
Boston; 197 S. Everett; Boston and New  
England, successful salesman, EDWARD  
W. WILKES, High st., Boston.

SECRETARY—Young man, experienced  
clerical and secretarial work, desires  
situation, G. G. SUNDELING, 305 Auburn  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

STEAM WRITER—(Large field signs;  
age 36, single, residence Boston; \$15; good  
references; Mention 7680, STATE FREE  
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960).

STEAMFITTER or stock clerk wants po-  
sition; 40 years, married, residence 10  
at figures; good references, H. E.  
WELL, 4 Rogers av., W. Somerville,  
Mass.

TELETYPE OPERATOR—Age 21, single, resi-  
dence Malden; \$12, Mention 7682, STATE  
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

TELETYPE OPERATOR AND TYPIST, age 31,  
single, residence East Bridgewater, \$13  
a week; 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

TRUCK ROOM CLERK, age 35, married,  
residence Cambridge, \$15-\$17; good refer-  
ences, Mention 7647, STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

WATER—Young man (colored) desires  
situation as waterman, or typist,  
or stenographer; 197 S. Everett; STATE  
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

WAC W. CORNWALL, 71 Camden st.,  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

WATCHMAN, understands care of horses  
and single, residence South Framingham;  
Mention 7687, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE  
(no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston;  
tel. OX. 2960.

WATCHMAN—Situation as watchman  
anywhere; 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE  
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

WATKINS, J. A. WIGGIN, 79 Sudbury st., Bos-  
ton; Phone Hay. 913.

WELDER—Young man who has manufac-  
tured non-flammable dry battery in Paris,  
France, wishes to get into communication  
with a firm in this country; has a  
patent that can offer position. Address HAR-  
OLD DE OLANETA, 145 Capitol av., Har-  
vard, Mass.

WELDER MAN wants position with oppor-  
tunity to advance; understands machine  
work (both millers and grinding machine);  
residence Dorchester; 20 cents a day; STATE  
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

YOUNG MAN, student at Mechanic Arts  
school desires employment, after  
graduation; 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE  
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland  
st., Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

YOUNG MAN (20), high school graduate,  
wishes to get into communication with  
a firm in this country; has a patent that  
can offer position; F. L. GILE, JR., 28 Ash-  
land st., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE want farm  
work; man handy with tools, can paint and  
build; will come at low salary for country  
work; 197 S. Everett; STATE FREE EMP.  
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,  
Boston; tel. OX. 2960.

YOUNG MAN (20), good education, de-  
sires position in hotel; best references.  
J. CRAWFORD, Leicester, Inn,  
Boston.

YOUNG MAN (colored), wants position  
in exchange for board and room and slight  
compensation while attending school in  
Boston; WILLIAM SAUNDERS, Elmwood-by-the-  
sea, Boston.

YOUNG MAN (20), just enrolled for  
one-year evening course in business ad-  
ministration at School of Commerce and  
Finance, 100 State st., Boston; tel. ST. 10

YOUNG MAN (20), years in positions  
of responsibility; wants position where his  
experience, integrity and industry will be  
valued; excellent testimonials.



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McLELLAN CO., 12 Canal st., Boston—Awnings, Tents, Flags, Window Shades, Boat Covers, Wedding Canopies.</p> <p><b>BIBLES</b> MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY, 4 Bromfield st., Boston—All addresses 12 Bosworth st., Boston. Largest assortment; lowest prices; various versions, languages and bindings. Send for catalogue S.</p> <p><b>BRASS CRAFT</b> J. B. HUNTER &amp; CO., 60 Summer st., Boston, Mass.—Intensely interesting. Send for catalogue.</p> <p><b>BRUSH SHOES</b> U. H. WORCESTER &amp; CO., 25 Exchange st., off State st.—Brushes, Dusters and Brooms, Sponges and Chamol Skins.</p> <p><b>CAMERAS AND CAMERA SUPPLIES</b> J. B. HUNTER &amp; CO., 60 Summer st., Boston, Mass.—Best Cameras. Very fine developing and printing.</p> <p><b>CARPET BEATING</b> ADAMS &amp; SWETT, CLEANING CO., Carpet Beating, Upholstery Cleaning, Vacuum Cleaning, 180 Kemble st., Roxbury. Tel. 1070.</p> <p><b>CLOTHING—WET WEATHER</b> RAIN COATS, AUTO COATS, Reliable merchandise for every specific use—Men's Women's, Boys'. FRANKLIN RUBBER CO., 105 Summer st., Boston.</p> <p><b>CUSTOM CORSETS</b> CORSETS and Lingerie made to measure. CLAFF CUSTOM CORSET, 462 Boylston st., room 301. Also the florist.</p> <p><b>CUTLERY</b> J. B. HUNTER &amp; CO., 60 Summer st., Boston—Best American, English and German makes.</p> <p><b>FURNITURE</b> MACY BOOKCASES and LIBRARY FURNITURE. MACY-STETSON-MORRIS CO., 49 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.</p> <p><b>FLORISTS</b> "CHOICE FLOWERS OF THE SEASON" at favorable prices to Monitor readers. HOUGHTON, 4 Park st. May 231.</p> <p><b>FURNITURE EXCHANGE</b> NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE. We will change ours for your old. Before you buy or sell see P. S. SPRAGUE, 51-53 Beverly st., Rich. 2777.</p> <p><b>GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES</b> HOLLINGS CO., 10 Hamilton pl., Boston. Lamps, Shades, Chandeliers and Candle Shades. 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Dry cleaning and shoe repairing.</p> <p><b>MARKETS</b> THE CITY MARKET, 118 E. Colorado. JOHN BREINER, Proprietor.</p> <p><b>MEN'S CLOTHING &amp; FURNISHINGS</b> BRENNWOOD CLOTHES OF QUALITY, 37 N. Raymond Ave.</p> <p><b>MILLINERY</b> HOWARTER, High Grade Millinery. 202 E. Colorado st. Phone Main 544.</p> <p><b>STATIONERY</b> "THE BROWN SHOP" Books—Stationery. 190 E. Colorado St.</p> <p><b>UPHOLSTERING</b> W. W. SWARTZHOFF—44 W. Colorado St. Upholstering, Draperies and Furniture Repairing.</p> <p><b>Spokane, Wash.</b></p> <p><b>ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY</b> FINE PORTRAIT photography, fair prices. Individually carefully portrayed. GREAT ART SHOP, 811 Riverside. Main 3178.</p> <p><b>BARBER SHOPS</b> KOCH'S BARBER SHOP, Strictly Up to Date. Basement—Jameson Bldg., Riverside and Wall.</p> <p><b>CLOTHING</b> WEIN'S CLOTHING HOUSE, We Specialize in \$20 and \$25 Suits. Inspection solicited. 331 Riverside.</p> <p><b>CORSETS</b> FOR THE FAMOUS SPIRELLA, made-to-order Corset, phone MRS. 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### PLAN LABORATORY FOR AERO EXPERIMENTS

CHICAGO—A movement to establish an aeronautical laboratory in Chicago, where experiments of international importance could be conducted, was set on foot recently by the Aero Club of Illinois.

Tentative plans would have this laboratory established at the Cicero aerodrome, and it would be placed in charge of the club's engineers.

Communications to 200 of the leading engineers of the country were sent out recently under the direction of Secretary Harold W. Robbins, requesting their cooperation in this movement which is expected to advance practical aviation

farther and faster than it has been progressing in the last eight years when laymen furnished the motive power.

"This movement is not a new one," said Harold W. Robbins of the club while discussing the subject. "Men prominent in aviation the country over have been trying to interest Congress in a national aeronautical laboratory and experimental shop where this new industry could be studied and handled by competent men instead of allowing its progress to rest in the hands of laymen with limited scientific knowledge."

"Undoubtedly the layman has now reached the point in aeronautics where

his limited scientific knowledge makes it necessary for him to give way to the skilled engineer, who alone, by experiment in his laboratory and experimental shop, is capable of solving those problems which will confront us when we undertake to develop the crude machine which is now used into a machine which may be used for practical purposes."

**ELECTRIC PLANT NEARLY READY**  
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Nearly all work has been completed on the steam plant, being erected for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company on the banks of the Sacramento river a short distance above this city, and the equipment is being installed. The plant will cost about \$750,000 when completed and will be used to furnish auxiliary power to the city.

### QUEBEC TO HAVE BIG POSTOFFICE

QUEBEC, Que.—For the purpose of enlarging the Quebec postoffice the federal government, it is understood, will request the city of Quebec to cede a portion of Buade street.

It is stated that it is the purpose of the government to enlarge the present postoffice in this direction and to have the main entrance to the building there, on the north side, instead of at the corner, as it is at present.

Negotiations are also in progress by the federal authorities to extend the postoffice southwest by taking the present site of the Intercolonial railway and Grand Trunk railway ticket office, and also extend the property south-

east by taking property on Mountain hill adjoining the present property, and possibly closing up the alleyway which now runs at the rear of the postoffice from the top of the elevator to the Mountain hill steps.

**CAN PLANT CONTRACTS LET**  
ROANOKE, Va.—Contracts have been signed for a new factory of the Virginia Can Company to be built at once and to be ready for operation for next season's business. The plant will mean an investment of from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

**CHINESE STUDENTS CONVENE**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The third annual conference of the mid-west section of the Chinese Students' Alliance has opened a week's session here. There are about 120 orientals in attendance, 18 of whom are young women.

### NEW TROLLEY LINE FOR MICHIGAN

JACKSON, Mich.—Contracts have been let for the construction of the Kalamazoo-Grand Rapids Interurban Electric railway.

The specifications call for the construction of a thoroughly modern, third rail, high speed line over approximately 50 miles of territory between the two cities, and provide for the completion of the roadbed by Dec. 1 of this year.

The new road will be built as nearly in an air line as possible and will run via Plainfield and Martin, tapping a rich farming country.

The line will prove of much value as an extension of the Michigan United Traction properties, of which it will be-

come a part, affording the connecting link between the Jackson-Kalamazoo road and the lines radiating from Grand Rapids to Muskegon and other cities.

### STATE BUYS SITE FOR FARM SCHOOL

WASECA, Minn.—The sale of the R. F. Ward farm to the University of Minnesota for the site of the Waseca branch of the school of agriculture has just been completed. The property consists of 246.02 acres of fine land, nearly all under cultivation, with a large barn, a house and several smaller buildings. The price paid was \$125 an acre, a total of \$30,752.50, the largest sum ever paid for a Waseca county farm.

## Real Estate Market News



## T Wharf Activities



## Sailings

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

## BLOCK OF DWELLINGS IN BROOKLINE



Property on Clafin road sold by Henderson &amp; Ross through their office at Coolidge Corner

Deeds for an important transfer of downtown property were placed on record late yesterday.

The property transferred is the building, a five-story stone and brick bank and office building, at 61 to 67 Chaucery street at Bedford street, purchased by Loren D. Towle, a large real estate operator of Boston.

This building is widely known among the dry goods men, as it has for many years been occupied by the largest wholesale and jobbing houses, mail agents and other dry goods representatives.

The first floor of the building is occupied by the Boylston National Bank, the New Home Sewing Machine Company and other large concerns.

This location is in the heart of the dry goods district, being directly opposite Jordan Marsh Company, near H. O. White Company, C. F. Hovey & Co., Henry Siegel Company, and other large retail and wholesale concerns.

The estate is assessed for \$378,000, of which \$248,500 is on the 7420 square feet of land. While the consideration is not stated, it is known that the property has been held on a valuation of \$600,000. Charles R. Butt, trustee, was the grantor.

Frederick L. McGowan, Devonshire building, representing Charles E. Merrill, has sold the estate 141 to 147 North street, at Fulton place, the purchaser being Augustus P. Loring, trustee. The property contains 2901 square feet of land assessed for \$41,000, building \$9000; total assessed value \$50,000. The property is leased to one tenant for a term of years. The brokers representing the purchaser were J. D. K. Willis & Co., 50 State street.

## BACK BAY IMPROVEMENTS

Herbert F. Winslow is to erect another six-story mercantile building on part of the old Second Unitarian church site, to be numbered 569 Boylston street, adjoining those now in course of erection. This new building has been leased for a long term of years through the office of Whitcomb & Company to Mrs. Washington B. Crocker.

## COMMONWEALTH AVENUE SALE

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have passed in the sale made by his office of the fine residential property numbered 1857 Commonwealth avenue, in the Abertown district of Brighton, consisting of a single dwelling and garage, with 7088 square feet of land. The total assessment is \$11,074, of which the land carries \$4574. Anna L. Beckwith conveyed to James R. Homer of Boston, who bought for a home.

## NORTH AND SOUTH END SALES

Giulio De Simone has taken title to the 4-story brick estate located 276 and 278 Hanover street, near Parmenter street, occupied as stores and tenements, together with 16,053 square feet of land, assessed in the name of Harris Porvua for \$32,300. The land carries \$19,800 of that amount. In part payment for the above property, Giulio De Simone transferred to said Harris Porvua an improved property at 66 North Margin street, near Thatcher street, consisting of a 4-story and basement brick house on 1041 square feet of land. All taxed for \$10,000. Land value alone being \$2900.

## WEST ROXBURY AND BRIGHTON

Robert T. Fowler passed papers at the Suffolk registry of deeds in the sale of the artistic cement plaster single house, 345 La Grange street, Landseer Uplands, West Roxbury. George L. Fickett, superintendent of the city of Boston fire alarm system, was the buyer. There are about 5000 square feet of land, which is assessed for \$1000; but as the house is new it is not taxed. The new year already occupies the premises.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Two passengers, seven cattle and 1800 tons of general cargo reached port today on board the British steamer Sagamore, Capt. Alexander Fenton, from Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Starnard of Richmond, Va., were the passengers. Favorable conditions were reported by officers.

Nearly all of the coastwise steamers were late in reaching port today because of thick fog outside. The anchorage in the harbor is filled with outbound craft, among which is the British bark Snowdon, bound for Buenos Aires, and waiting only for a favorable wind. She has about 1500,000 feet of white pine lumber as cargo.

Sailing from New York today on the United Fruit Company's steamship Santa Marta for Kingston, Panama, Cartagena, Barranquilla and Santa Marta were many New England tourists, among whom were H. H. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke, E. H. Talbot and Mrs. Talbot of Boston, the Rev. Marion Low of Pawtucket, Mrs. C. O. Hobson, Clarence Hobson, Jr., and Jack Hobson of North Attleboro and V. J. Saunders of Providence.

Although the supply of fresh fish is not quite so large as usual at T wharf today, the variety continues to cover a wide scope. Groundfish receipts fell off considerably compared with Tuesday, and dealers' prices advanced before a strong demand. Two mackerel boats brought in tinklers, the Constellation having 20,000 pounds fresh and 40 barrels salt, while the Bessie Dugan had 12,000 pounds fresh. Dealers paid 8 cents per pound for them.

Three swordfish arrivals brought small fares, the Rita A. Viator having 31, Blanche F. Irving 11 and the Jennie Gilbert 11. Quotations were 16 cents per pound.

Groundfish arrivals: Mary de Costa 61,000 pounds, Margaret Dillon 38,700, str. Heroin 31,300, Francis V. Silva 33,000, Clara G. Silva 31,000, Mary Edith 24,200, Marian Turner 7500, Laura Enos 4800, Margaret McKenzie 8000 and the Ross Cabral 24,500. Dealers figures: Steak cod \$7.50 per hundredweight, market cod \$3, haddock \$3, steak pollock \$3.25, large hake \$3.25, medium hake \$2.25 and steak cusk \$2.50.

It was reported by Captain Brennan of the tug Juno, that the Ram head buoy had been extinguished by a passing vessel and that it had been dragged from its position to a point across the channel.

## PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived  
Str. Sagamore (Br.), Fenton, Liverpool.  
Str. Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me.  
Str. City of Rockland, Blair, Bath, Me.  
Str. Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Str. City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Richmond, Pierce, Newport News, twg bgs Ohio from Newport News; Indiana from Providence.

Cleared  
Str. Gloucester, McDorman, Baltimore via Newport News, by C. H. Maynard.

Breed st. q. q. \$1.  
Same to R. Ardolino & Co., Inc., Orleans st. q. q. \$1.  
Angelo Russo to Rebecca Goldstein, Haver, st. q. q. \$1.  
John J. Sheridan to Benedetto Fichera, Sumner st. q. q. \$1.

ROXBURY  
Arthur F. O. Cederstrom et al. to Betty Cederstrom, Cabot st. q. q. \$1.  
Fred B. Jewett to Frank L. Woldman, Bromley pk. q. q. \$1.  
Peter F. Clabby to Bridget Clabby, Reeds st. q. q. \$1.

DORCHESTER  
Sylvanus G. Morse, mtgee, to Sylvanus G. Morse, Templeton st. d. d. \$1000.  
Same to same, Templeton st. d. d. \$1000.  
Sylvanus G. Morse to George W. Sylvester, Templeton st. d. d. \$1.  
William B. Landers to Hester E. Powers, Deering rd. q. q. \$1.

ALBANY  
George A. Ayres to Leonard P. Ayres, Lynde ter. 3 lots; w. w. \$1.  
Mary E. Kingsley to James A. McNulty, Bridge st. q. q. \$1.  
Stanley W. Richardson et al. to William T. Henderson, Sudan st. q. q. \$1.  
Charles M. Durland to Almond S. Gushee, Fuller st. q. q. \$1.  
Louis Rubin to Jennie Schneider, Devon st. q. q. \$1.

WEST ROXBURY  
Albert W. Hastings et al. to Walter J. Berry, Poplar and Dale sts. d. d. \$6000.  
Bridget M. Chapin to William J. Naun, Moraine st. w. w. \$1.  
Harry J. Murray to Sadie B. Murray, Arthur and Walker sts. 4 lots; q. q. \$1.  
Robert T. Fowler to George L. Fickett, La Grange st. q. q. \$1.

BRIGHTON  
Anna L. Beckwith to James R. Homer, Commonwealth av. and Strathmore rd. q. q. \$1.  
Theodore B. Munroe to Charles J. King et ux., Easton and Myrick sts. w. w. \$1.

CHARLESTOWN  
Nellie F. Brackett to Joseph F. Finn, Pearl st. q. q. \$1.  
Myrtle M. St. to Alfred E. Daley et ux., Myrtle pk. w. w. \$1.  
Alice G. Wilkins to Harry C. Stanton, Main st. q. q. \$1.

CHELSEA  
Philip Schmittman et al. to Abraham Lurency, Everett st. q. q. \$1000.

WINTHROP  
Myer Dana, mtgee, to Jacob Swartz, Winthrop St. Ext. 7 lots; d. d. \$1000.  
Jacob Swartz to Abraham Luff, Winthrop St. Ext. 7 lots; d. d. \$1000.  
Lucinda N. Bristol to Kate A. Albee, Wilshire st. w. w. \$1.

REVERE  
John Bowman to Elizabeth D. McLaughlin, Sewall st. q. q. \$1.  
John H. Storer et al. trs. to Carl J. Haglund, Yale st. d. d. \$1.  
John H. Storer et al. trs. to George Crawshaw, Van st. d. d. \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON  
Louise M. Dally et al. to Mary A. Hagerty, Mercer st. q. q. \$1.  
EAST BOSTON  
Generoso Ferullo to Mariangelo Ferullo, Geneva Ave. st. q. q. \$1.  
East Boston Co. to Elmer Land Trust,

Str. Governor Cobb, Str. John N. B. via Portland and Eastport; Martha Vineyard, New Bedford; Everett, Norfolk; Vera (Nor), Port Antonio, Jam; Gloucester, Baltimore via Newport News; Suffolk, Norfolk; Penobscot, Newport News; Bay View, Newport News, with bgs Baravia for Sewalls Point, Va; tugs Paoli, Newburyport, to return with bgs Devon for Norfolk; Western, for New York, with bgs Metacomb, Western Belle and J. H. Rutter.

## COASTWISE TRAFFIC

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 3—Arrd, str. Suwannee, Baltimore via Savannah.  
KEY WEST, Sept. 3—Arrd, str. Miami, Havana; Olivette, Havana; Mildred, Ft. Meyers; collier Ruth, Baltimore.  
MOBILE, Sept. 3—Arrd, str. Belize, Belize.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 3—Sld, str. Pomaron, Hamburg.  
BEAUFORT, N. C., Sept. 3—Sld, str. E. H. Willis, Leffers, for Norfolk.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 3—Arrd, str. Rowanmore, Shields; Anapahoe, Jacksonville; Matilda Weems, Baltimore via Georgetown; S. O. Co. No. 92, New York. Sld, str. Marchal, Venezuela.

PORT TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3—Arrd, str. Charles LeCoeur, Qette; Winifred, Port Arthur.

CAPE HENRY, Sept. 3—Pd out, str. Kinwood, Mobile via Norfolk for Belfast; str. Fanny C. Bowen, Newport News for New London; tug Mary F. Scully, to two bgs. Pd in, str. Joseph W. Fordney, Boston for Baltimore.

## OPERA PROJECT AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS—Meyer Eisenman, a real estate expert, on returning from a trip to New York, reported that Oscar Hammerstein plans to spend between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 on the construction of an opera house here.

Mr. Eisenman, according to the Picaune, had a number of conferences with Mr. Hammerstein and went over the proposition thoroughly with him. Mr. Brulout, of this city, who will probably act as local manager for Mr. Hammerstein, was also present at the conferences.

## EXPECT CYMRIC LATE TOMORROW

Latest wireless advices from the White Star liner Cymric, speeding toward Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown, indicate that she will reach her berth at Hoosac pier, Charlestown, late tomorrow or early Friday. She has 300 second cabin and 715 steerage passengers.

Among the cabin passengers are: Mr. and Mrs. Brook Adams, Prof. J. W. Aldrich, Charles Alexander, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bacon, Scott Church, the Rev. S. Comb, the Rev. Raymond Havers, the Rev. W. F. B. Jackson, the Rev. James Lee and Charles Parmalee.

## SANTO DOMINGO SHOWS PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON—William E. Pulliam, special collector of customs in Santo Domingo, has informed Acting Secretary of State Wilson that the preparatory reports for the collection of customs in that republic indicate a far larger total than ever before.

It is thought that there will be a surplus of at least \$100,000—something never before attained during the five years which the United States has had supervision of the revenues in Santo Domingo.

## TO COACH BROWN TWO YEARS MORE

PROVIDENCE—E. A. O'Connor has been engaged for the next two years as coach of the Brown University track team. Mr. O'Connor took charge of the Brown track team last fall, and at the New England intercollegiate at Springfield last spring the Providence men finished first, the best they have ever done. Mr. O'Connor comes from Worcester, and received his early training as a coach under W. F. Donovan of Harvard.

## CONCORD SCHOOLS OPEN

CONCORD, Mass.—The Concord public schools reopened Tuesday morning with the largest enrollment in the history of the town. The new Peter Bulkeley grammar school building was used for the first time, with Miss Helen A. Legate in charge.

## SUNKEN VESSEL BLOCKS PIER

BALTIMORE—The bulk of the Merchants & Miners line steamer Nantuxet, which burned and sunk in the harbor Monday, has closed one entrance to a pier. It is said the fire did not damage the hull as much as had been thought.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

## Transatlantic Sailings

**EASTBOUND**  
Sailings from New York  
\*Campania, for Liverpool, Sept. 4  
\*Kaiser Franz Josef I., for Naples, Sept. 4  
\*George Washington, for Bremen, Sept. 5  
\*Genoa, for Naples-Marseilles, Sept. 5  
\*C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen, Sept. 5  
\*Charpathia, for Gibraltar-Naples, Sept. 5  
\*Adria, for Liverpool, Sept. 5  
\*La Lorraine, for Havre, Sept. 5  
\*Cleveland, for Hamburg, Sept. 5  
\*California, for Southampton, Sept. 5  
\*St. Louis, for Southampton, Sept. 5  
\*Lapland, for Rotterdam, Sept. 5  
\*Czar, for Rotterdam, Sept. 5  
\*Princess Irene, for Gibraltar, Sept. 5

**WESTBOUND**  
Sailings from New York  
\*Minneapoli, for London, Sept. 7  
\*New York, for Southampton, Sept. 7  
\*Maestri, for Southampton, Sept. 7  
\*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen, Sept. 7  
\*Royal George, for Rotterdam, Sept. 7  
\*Europa, for Genoa-Naples, Sept. 7  
\*Lusitania, for Liverpool, Sept. 7  
\*New Amsterdam, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*President Grant, for Hamburg, Sept. 7  
\*Princess Irene, for Gibraltar, Sept. 7  
\*Adria, for Liverpool, Sept. 7  
\*Frederick der Grosse, for Bremen, Sept. 7  
\*Roma, for Azores, Marseilles, Sept. 7  
\*America, for Hamburg, Sept. 7

**Sailings from Boston**  
\*Devonian, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Cymric, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Canada, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Celtic, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Lancaster, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Bohemian, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Aralia, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Celtic, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Celtic, for Liverpool, Sept. 6  
\*Celtic, for Liverpool, Sept. 6

**Sailings from Philadelphia**  
\*Dominion, for Liverpool, Sept. 7  
\*Maestri, for Southampton, Sept. 7  
\*Haverford, for Liverpool, Sept. 7  
\*Europa, for Genoa-Naples, Sept. 7  
\*Southwest, for Liverpool, Sept. 7  
\*Marquette, for Antwerp, Sept. 7  
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\*Marquette, for Antwerp, Sept. 7

**Sailings from Montreal**  
\*Royal Edward, for Bristol, Sept. 4  
\*Teutonic, for Liverpool, Sept. 4  
\*Adria, for Liverpool, Sept. 4  
\*Ansonia, for Southampton, Sept. 4  
\*Laurentic, for Liverpool, Sept. 4  
\*Devonian, for Liverpool, Sept. 4  
\*Albania, for Southampton, Sept. 4  
\*Canada, for Liverpool, Sept. 4  
\*Lake Champlain, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Meganitic, for Liverpool, Sept. 4

**WESTBOUND**  
Sailings from Liverpool  
\*Adria, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Bohemian, for Boston, Sept. 5  
\*Empress of Britain, for Quebec, Sept. 5  
\*Lusitania, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Aralia, for Boston, Sept. 5  
\*Ansonia, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Berlin, for Philadelphia, Sept. 5  
\*Celtic, for Boston, Sept. 5  
\*Canada, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Lake Champlain, for Montreal, Sept. 5  
\*Franconia, for Boston, Sept. 5  
\*Meganitic, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Winifred, for Boston, Sept. 5  
\*Empress of Ireland, for Quebec, Sept. 5  
\*Ansonia, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Teutonic, for Montreal, Sept. 5  
\*Carmania, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Devonian, for Liverpool, Sept. 5  
\*Dominion, for Philadelphia, Sept. 5  
\*Celtic, for New York, Sept. 5  
\*Lake Champlain, for Montreal, Sept. 5  
\*Laurentic, for Montreal, Sept. 5  
\*Lusitania, for New York, Sept. 5

**Sailings from London**  
\*Minnetonka, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*Minneapoli, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*Ansonia, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*America, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*St. Paul, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*Maestri, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*Adria, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*Ansonia, for New York, Sept. 7  
\*Laurentic, for New York, Sept. 7

**Sailings from Southampton**  
\*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Maestri, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Adria, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Ansonia, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Laurentic, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Devonian, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Albania, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Canada, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Lake Champlain, for New York, Sept. 4  
\*Meganitic, for New York, Sept. 4

## FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 7, 1912

Mails for  
Japan, via Philadelphia and Port Antonio, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.  
Europe, Africa, Asia and East India, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.  
Australia, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.  
Germany, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.  
Ireland, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.  
Greece, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.  
Egypt, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.  
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# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

## TRADERS CAUTIOUS AND STOCKS MOVE IN IRREGULAR WAY

Result of Vermont Election  
Makes Operators More  
Conservative Than Ever—  
Money for Crop Moving

### LONDON IS LAGGING

Some hesitation was noted in the trend of prices in the New York market during the early sales today. The opening figures were about the same or slightly above last night's closing level. But there was no definite movement in any direction.

Traders were cautious. They endeavored to analyze the result of the Vermont elections yesterday, but the only effect that could be discerned in the price of operators. Much conservatism is manifest. The bankers are not encouraging extended operations. Money is needed for crop moving and general business.

Colorado Fuel was in good demand. Lehigh Valley and Great Northern preferred were fairly active.

Moderate strength was displayed by North Butte in the local market. Business was quiet. Wolverine was a weak feature.

A few specialties showed considerable strength in the New York market during the first half of the session. Pittsburgh Coal preferred opened off 1/2 at 98 and advanced more than 2 points. The common opened up 1/4 at 24 and rose more than a point further. Both issues were active. Colorado Fuel opened unchanged at 32 1/2 and sold well above 34. American Sugar and American Beet Sugar each gained about a point.

Steel, Union Pacific and Reading advanced moderately. Business was restricted, however.

On the local exchange Wolverine opened up 1 1/2 at 103 1/2 and dropped to 98 before rallying. North Butte opened up 1/2 at 33 1/2 and sold above 34. United Fruit opened off a point at 189 1/2 and sold below 189.

Stocks eased off in the early afternoon, some losing all the earlier gains, and then rallied feebly. Pullman was strong. On the local exchange Lake Copper had a good advance.

LONDON—The securities market had a confused, halting appearance at the end of the session and business contracted considerably. Consols left off at the lowest, but home rails reflected an overall condition and were stronger. Bulgarian issues ruled flat on the anti-Turkish agitation.

American railway shares and Canadian Pacific, although narrow of movement, were harder, responding to New York influences.

DeBeers left off 1/2 lower at 21 15-16. The continental bourses closed quiet.

### THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE

Consols money	Advance
do account	74 1/2
do 2 1/2	74 1/2
do 3 1/2	74 1/2
do 4 1/2	74 1/2
do 5 1/2	74 1/2
do 6 1/2	74 1/2
do 7 1/2	74 1/2
do 8 1/2	74 1/2
do 9 1/2	74 1/2
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do 96 1/2	74 1/2
do 97 1/2	74 1/2
do 98 1/2	74 1/2
do 99 1/2	74 1/2
do 100 1/2	74 1/2

### CLEARING HOUSE

No sale of New York funds at the clearing house today.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1911 as follows:

Wednesday	1911	1912
Exchanges	\$34,022,214	\$24,804,456
Balances	2,032,855	1,215,875

United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today of \$52,433.

### THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU  
PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; moderate easterly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Overcast tonight and Thursday.

Unsettled weather continues this morning in the northern sections from the Rocky mountains eastward to New England. Pleasant weather prevails in the southern sections. Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours from Kansas northeastward to Michigan and along the Atlantic coast from Virginia to Maine. Disturbances are central this morning over North Dakota and off the coast near Hatteras, N. C.

TEMPERATURE TODAY  
8 a. m. 70.12 noon 68.77  
Average temperature yesterday, 68.77

### IN OTHER CITIES

City	Temp.
New York	72
Portland, Me.	64
Buffalo	62
Pittsburgh	58
Washington	78
Chicago	74
Philadelphia	74
St. Louis	74
San Francisco	64
St. Paul	62
Denver	62
Kansas City	60

ALMANAC FOR TODAY  
Sun sets 5:13 High water 4:10 a. m. 4:38 p. m.  
Length of day 13:20

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amalgamated	86	86 1/2	86	86 1/2
Am Ag Chem	59	59	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Am Can	38 1/2	39	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Car pf	118	118	118	118
Am Cities pf	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Am Car Fndry	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Am Cotton Oil	54	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Am H & L	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Ice	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Loco	44	44	43 1/2	44
Am Linsed Oil pf.	36	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Fmeline	85 1/2	85 1/2	85	85
Am Smeat Sec R	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2

# Latest Market Reports :: Investment News

## ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES SHOWING FOR HALF YEAR PERIOD

Big Increase in Operating Expenses Due to Growth in Charges for Maintenance and Depreciation—Gain in Gross Earnings Is Reported

The subsidiary companies of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship lines have reported an increase in gross income for the first six months of 1912 of \$482,501 over the first six months of 1911. The operating expenses for the same period have increased \$806,194, making a decrease in net earnings of \$123,693. Fixed charges have decreased \$1025, making a decrease in net income of \$122,667. February and March were the only two months of the half year which showed net income larger than the previous year.

The figures of gross income, operating expenses and operating ratio for the first six months of the current year compare with the corresponding months of the previous year in detail and as a whole as follows:

	Gross Income	Operating Expenses	Ratio
January, 1912	\$1,425,164	\$1,254,017	88.0%
January, 1911	\$1,408,552	\$1,139,000	80.9%
February, 1912	\$1,535,480	\$1,286,331	83.8%
February, 1911	\$1,302,910	\$1,156,141	88.8%
March, 1912	\$1,844,754	\$1,384,274	75.0%
March, 1911	\$1,461,597	\$1,163,715	80.0%
April, 1912	\$1,524,118	\$1,289,806	84.6%
April, 1911	\$1,489,310	\$1,176,353	78.9%
May, 1912	\$1,661,428	\$1,280,806	77.1%
May, 1911	\$1,528,320	\$1,234,771	80.9%
June, 1912	\$1,415,923	\$1,211,571	85.7%
June, 1911	\$1,354,676	\$1,143,764	84.4%
Six mos., 1912	\$9,114,808	\$7,615,975	83.5%
Six mos., 1911	\$8,332,367	\$7,009,781	84.2%
Six mos., 1910	\$8,152,007	\$6,417,468	78.7%

Gross earnings show an increase of \$500,000 for each year for the six months and operating expenses show an increase of \$600,000 a year for the last two years. This increase in operating expenses for the last year has been due almost entirely to increased charges for maintenance and depreciation which have been charged directly to operating expenses.

The month of June and the month of July were marked by a fireman's strike which the company finally won and the cost of the conflict between the company and its employees is estimated at \$100,000. Had it not been for this strike earnings would have made a more favorable comparison with the preceding year. Now that it has been settled there is a better outlook for net earnings on account of reduced expenses. At the same time the outlook for business for the remainder of the year is such that the officials believe that when the final showing of the year is made the net earnings will compare very favorably with those of last year, which were over \$2,700,000.

The net operating income for the first six months of the current year, together with the deductions for interest, sinking fund, etc., and surplus applicable to dividends compare with the corresponding months of the previous year in detail and as a whole as follows:

	Net Inc.	Interest	For Div.
January, 1912	\$171,146	\$158,250	\$12,896
January, 1911	\$172,462	\$158,186	\$14,276
February, 1912	\$240,148	\$158,636	\$81,512
February, 1911	\$237,769	\$157,005	\$80,764
March, 1912	\$300,510	\$158,208	\$142,302
March, 1911	\$297,852	\$157,705	\$140,146
April, 1912	\$284,523	\$158,045	\$126,478
April, 1911	\$313,917	\$156,052	\$157,865
May, 1912	\$271,542	\$157,704	\$113,838
May, 1911	\$290,695	\$157,303	\$133,392
June, 1912	\$202,051	\$157,479	\$44,572
June, 1911	\$210,612	\$162,702	\$47,910
Six mos., 1912	\$1,408,923	\$948,311	\$460,612
Six mos., 1911	\$1,422,616	\$940,336	\$482,280
Six mos., 1910	\$1,734,549	\$1,003,576	\$730,973

Out of the balance for dividends for the first six months of 1912, dividends of \$350,000 were paid, being 1½ per cent on the stock of the Clyde line and 1 per cent on the stock of the Mallory line, both being capitalized at \$14,000,000. The interest requirements of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies 5 per cent bonds are \$325,000 semi-annually, which leaves a balance for expenses, etc., of \$25,000 for the six months after paying bond interest. In spite of the fact that the balance for dividends is less than in either of the previous years, it is within \$100,000 of the amount required to pay the entire bond interest for a year.

If the gross earnings for the first six months of the year bear the same ratio to the gross earnings for 12 months as the first six months of the two previous years have to the full year the gross revenue for the year will be about \$17,700,000 against \$16,750,000 last year and on the same basis operating expenses will be \$15,200,000, leaving net earnings of \$2,500,000 against \$2,700,000 last year.

## BUYING OF RAILS AND EQUIPMENT IS OF LARGE VOLUME

Indications Are That Largest Number of Cars and Locomotives Will Be Purchased This Year Since 1906

### AUGUST BIG MONTH

NEW YORK—With the end of August the total of equipment purchased for the seven months of 1912 shows an average which if maintained means an aggregate for the year of close to 220,000 cars and 4720 locomotives. These figures would compare with 115,000 cars and 2847 locomotives ordered in the full year 1911 and would be larger than at any time since 1906.

The following table gives the cars purchased by months since the first of January, but includes only orders already announced. It is estimated orders for at least 20,000 cars have been placed, but not yet made public:

Month	Cars	Month	Cars
January	13,000	May	51,000
February	6,000	June	10,000
March	13,000	July	23,000
April	11,000	August	25,000

August buying was quite heavy. Purchase of locomotives and rails kept pace with the car-buying this month, totals being about 320 engines and 600,000 tons of rails. Most rails being ordered are for 1913 delivery. Active inquiries now in the market for carriers, locomotives and rails will require at least 700,000 tons of steel.

The real resumption of equipment buying has set in. Activity in the market has continued almost without cessation all summer, and number of inquiries now out denotes that the strength of the movement is not merely temporary.

The table below affords an interesting comparison of cars and locomotives ordered each year since 1905:

Year	Cars	Locomotives
1905	214,000	4,720
1906	115,000	2,847
1907	145,000	3,787
1908	103,883	3,350
1909	62,700	1,182
1910	151,700	2,283
1911	113,000	5,042
1912	344,700	8,285

It should be explained that during 1905 and 1906, the larger proportion of cars were of wooden construction and smaller capacity. Hence, totals for these years do not mean that there was a decrease in steel cars for succeeding years. In fact 1912 will be the record year as far as steel car buying is concerned.

Equipment companies are experiencing considerable trouble in getting a sufficient supply of labor, and this means that profits are not as large as they might be if necessary workers could be obtained to turn out orders promptly. With orders now on the books of the various companies, they could be operating plants at 100 per cent capacity, but only a few are able to do this. Pressed Steel Car and Standard Steel Car Company are running their shops at about 75 per cent capacity. It is said that the American Car & Foundry Company has been operating at 100 per cent capacity for the last month, as is American Locomotive Company. However, there is less trouble in recruiting laborers now than during the early part of August and July, and this condition is being greatly relieved.

August was the largest month of the year with exception of January in rail buying. Orders for about 600,000 tons were placed, bringing aggregate for the first eight months up to 2,200,000 tons.

This figure would seem to indicate about 3,500,000 tons for the whole year compared with 2,822,790 in 1911. Appended is a table giving tonnage of rails sold since 1902, together with an estimate for 1912:

Year	Tons bought	Year	Tons bought
1902	3,000,000	1907	3,007,887
1903	2,882,700	1908	3,375,929
1904	3,834,029	1909	2,284,711
1905	3,023,845	1910	2,992,477
1906	1,921,611	1911	2,947,933
1907	3,633,654		

The year 1906 was the record year in rail production in this country with almost 4,000,000 tons. However, should 1912 show a production of 3,500,000 it will be very close to the record. Steel corporation plants are booked with orders sufficient to keep them running full until the first of January, and the independents are also well filled up with orders.

## EQUIPMENT FOR CANADIAN RAILS

OTTAWA—The cabinet has decided to purchase five large engines to cost \$115,000 for the Intercolonial. This is in addition to the 14 ordered recently.

HALIFAX—The Canadian Pacific has ordered 600 steel box cars from the Nova Scotia Car Works.

### MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC

The gross passenger receipts of the Bay State street railway for the month of August were \$49,400, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the corresponding month of last year.

### THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged; London beet sugar, Sept. 12s. up ½d. Oct. 10s. up ¼d. May 10s. 2½d. unchanged.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES	
New York Central & Hudson River	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$9,284,971
Total net revenue	\$2,662,255
Operating income	\$2,137,550
From Jan. 1	\$2,274,416
Operating revenue	\$30,847,365
Total net revenue	\$8,826,341
Operating income	\$7,000,867

Lake Shore & Michigan Central	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$4,441,189
Total net revenue	\$1,303,134
Operating income	\$1,460,134
From Jan. 1	\$4,985
Operating revenue	\$29,490,088
Total net revenue	\$2,624,003
Operating income	\$2,311,341
From Jan. 1	\$2,031,422

Chicago, Indiana & Southern	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$303,947
Total net revenue	\$54,755
Operating income	\$41,975
From Jan. 1	\$184,001
Operating revenue	\$2,331,737
Total net revenue	\$250,907
Operating income	\$225,907

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$1,667,625
Total net revenue	\$252,580
Operating income	\$61,300
From Jan. 1	\$1,410,458
Operating revenue	\$9,737,700
Total net revenue	\$4,550,655
Operating income	\$4,383,065

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$2,925,840
Total net revenue	\$73,792
Operating income	\$150,005
From Jan. 1	\$276,813
Operating revenue	\$17,296,885
Total net revenue	\$3,561,336
Operating income	\$2,896,336

Peoria & Eastern	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$7,445
Total net revenue	\$7,010
Operating income	\$6,210
From Jan. 1	\$50,386
Operating revenue	\$1,769,683
Total net revenue	\$366,773
Operating income	\$168,175

Cincinnati Northern	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$107,452
Total net revenue	\$3,675
Operating income	\$1,063
From Jan. 1	\$1,900
Operating revenue	\$724,207
Total net revenue	\$1,913
Operating income	\$30,388

Toledo & Ohio Central	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$488,857
Total net revenue	\$131,312
Operating income	\$115,828
From Jan. 1	\$2,002,913
Operating revenue	\$654,426
Total net revenue	\$156,075
Operating income	\$100,223

Michigan Central	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$2,600,298
Total net revenue	\$603,822
Operating income	\$487,621
From Jan. 1	\$1,487,001
Operating revenue	\$17,036,628
Total net revenue	\$5,010,430
Operating income	\$4,060,530

Lake Erie & Western	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$459,753
Total net revenue	\$93,290
Operating income	\$83,379
From Jan. 1	\$1,812,216
Operating revenue	\$3,113,315
Total net revenue	\$701,464
Operating income	\$59,943

New York, Chicago & St. Louis	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$861,341
Total net revenue	\$108,712
Operating income	\$111,275
From Jan. 1	\$2,005,461
Operating revenue	\$4,558,813
Total net revenue	\$1,572,036
Operating income	\$1,348,486

St. Louis Southwestern	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$231,703
Op exp and taxes less	\$17,422.49
Net outside op	\$214,280.51
Net operating rev.	\$6,036,876
Operating revenue	\$151,730.134
Op exp and taxes less	\$118,712.614
Net outside op	\$33,017.520

Missouri Pacific	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$1,063,397
Gross income	\$368,046
Net income	\$100,683
From Jan. 1	\$43,000
Operating revenue	\$4,538,000
Gross income	\$1,408,000
Net income	\$385,989

Rock Island Lines	
July	1912
Operating revenue	\$7,717,882
Total net revenue	\$1,319,577
Operating income	\$488,202
From Jan. 1	\$214,427
Operating revenue	\$4,501,175
Total net revenue	\$1,201,254
Operating income	\$488,013

\*Decrease.

## CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY HAS HAD A GOOD RECORD

NEW YORK—Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, organized in 1901 with \$7,500,000 stock, has earned approximately \$4,245,800 on the stock, or about 61 per cent. Dividends, however, have been conservative, amounting to about 25 per cent during that period.

The company has six plants in the United States and four abroad. All the former are operating at capacity, employing 3000 men. The current year will show better returns than 1910, when the company earned \$1,054,800, or 10 per cent. Last year was not so prosperous as 1910. But this year shows an increase in orders to date of 33.1 per cent over last year. If the business continues as at present during remainder of this year, Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company should earn nearly \$1,500,000 for the fiscal year, or 14 per cent.

The following shows earnings and dividends since organization in 1901:

	Gross Profits	Surplus	% Avail Div.
1902	\$1,500,000	\$1,130,000	75.3%
1903	772,526	412,739	53.4%
1904	1,054,800	604,296	57.3%
1905	558,927	250,000	44.7%
1906	280,023	21,513	7.7%
1907	848,007	304,283	35.8%
1908	1,001,520	68,468	6.8%
1909	822,612	55,685	6.8%
1910	470,779	193,324	41.1%
1911	701,464	418,251	59.6%
1912	897,003	549,050	61.2%

\*Estimated. †Probable rate to be paid. Amount earned on the stock has been much larger than that paid. This is in part due to extension, improvement and other expenditures, charged against income. As a result, earning capacity has gained materially.

A representative of the company says: "The present management believes in extending operations out of proceeds from earnings. The directors are perfectly satisfied to keep the dividend rate at 4 per cent, utilizing surplus for improvements. This course is no doubt a wise one, as the company is still young."

## INCORPORATION OF PARKER CO.

An announcement is made today by C. D. Parker & Co. of their incorporation under the laws of Massachusetts.

The incorporation marks an important milestone in the history of the house, whose business was founded in 1895 and adds additional capital to that already invested. C. D. Parker & Co.'s policy has always been that of a strictly conservative, investment house and its business from 1895 to 1907 includes principally government and municipal loans, railroad and corporation bonds and real estate.

In the latter year C. D. Parker & Co. became interested in the gas and electric light business in Massachusetts through financing the Massachusetts Lighting Companies, which has grown, during the intervening period, from a concern owning 10 gas and electric companies in Massachusetts to one owning 18 gas and electric companies, serving 30 cities and towns in Massachusetts with a total capitalization of over \$4,000,000 and gross earnings of over \$1,250,000, as compared with a capitalization of \$1,000,000 and gross earnings of \$300,000 in 1907.

## FEWER AUGUST INCORPORATIONS

During August 111 new companies were organized under Massachusetts laws, with total capitalization of \$8,407,250.

This presents a rather sharp contrast when compared with July, when 134 new companies were formed with a combined capital of \$48,825,700. July was the biggest month of the year with respect to total capitalization and was equalled in number only by April. July's total was, however, greatly swelled by the incorporation of a single company, the Puget Sound Traction & Light Company, with total capital of \$40,000,000.

In June 108 new companies were formed with total capital of \$14,980,400, and in May 124 with combined capital of \$23,081,000. Since the first of the year there have been a total of 992 new companies organized under Massachusetts laws with a combined capital of \$141,037,150.

The largest incorporation during August was that of William Filene's Sons Co., with authorized capital of \$4,000,000.

## WILL NOMINATE EXCHANGE TICKET

The following members of the Boston stock exchange have been appointed a nominating committee to prepare a ticket of officers and committees to be voted on at the annual meeting to be held Sept. 30: Matthew Bartlett, James Dean, Albert B. Potter, Frederick G. Davis, William B. Stearns, Bartlett H. Hayes and John Pettigrew.

No change is expected in the present officers who are as follows: President, Henry Hornblower; vice-president, Harry H. Gay; treasurer, Sidney Chase; secretary, George F. Lord. Two changes will be made in membership of governing committee: Herbert I. Foster and George S. Baldwin succeeding Harry K. White and Charles M. Sweet.

Factors Affecting Market Movements are summarized in our monthly review of Fundamental Conditions.

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## WOOL MERCHANTS SANGUINE REGARDING TRADE OUTLOOK

Call for All Kinds of Clips, Domestic and Foreign, Is Broad in Scope and Active Enough to Keep the Dealers Satisfied With the Volume of Business

Well satisfied with their sales of the past month or more, wool merchants continue sanguine regarding the outlook for demand during the remainder of the year.

The call for all kinds, while not so urgent as it has been on the part of some of the manufacturers, nevertheless, is broad in scope and sufficiently active to keep the dealers busy for some time to come.

The work of sorting and grading the arrivals goes forward rapidly, but far larger quantities of wool than usual have been sold this year in the original bags, buyers recognizing the fact that the general run of quality this year is excellent, and being willing to accept offerings ungraded.

# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

## GERMAN DIRIGIBLE SCHUTTE-LANZ FLIES WITH 12 PASSENGERS

(Special to the Monitor)  
BERLIN, Germany.—To the admiration of all beholders the new airship Schutte-Lanz is making daily trips over Berlin from the Zeppelin shed at Johannisthal. This magnificent dirigible, which is larger than the Zeppelins and most practically constructed, came from Mannheim after making a number of successful sails in that district. Dr. Lanz, the donor of the big aeroplane "Lanz Prize" gained by Grade some years ago, has financed the ship, and Professor Schutte has built it.

It differs from the Zeppelins inasmuch as the framework is of wood, whilst that of the Zeppelins is aluminum. Wood is not only cheaper, but possesses several other advantages; it is not affected by the sea air, it is more easily repaired and is altogether more durable. The gondolas of the Schutte-Lanz are not rigidly built into the balloon, but are suspended by wire cables, which are less likely to be damaged in a rough landing. This beautiful airship, which will probably be purchased by the government, has already travelled 2300 miles, attaining a good average speed of 45 miles an hour. Over 300 persons have sailed in her, the gondolas accommodating 12 persons comfortably. Professor Schutte on his return to Mannheim will set about building his second dirigible, which will be still further improved in various ways.

## BRITANNIA HUT IN SWISS ALPS IS AMONG HIGHEST

(Special to the Monitor)  
BASLE, Switzerland.—Another hut has been added to the list of Alpine Club huts in Switzerland which now number 75. The new Britannia hut, which has been built by the subscriptions of the British members of the Swiss Alpine Club is one of the eight highest in the Alps, being at an altitude of 10,420 feet. The highest Swiss hut is the Bertollhut, 11,555 feet, on the Col du Sud.

The new hut can accommodate 40 persons and is placed in a convenient position for those wishing to ascend the Allalinhorn, Rimpfischhorn, Stallhorn and Eggmer. It stands at the point where the start is made across the Alderpass and Allalinhorn to Zermatt and where the climbers descending from the Weiss-thor pass on their way to Maegnegno. An ever increasing number of people use the huts of the Swiss Alpine Club, as can be seen by a comparison of the figures of the last few years. Forty-two thousand four hundred and forty-six persons wrote down their names last year in the Swiss hut registers as against 26,452 of the summer of 1910.

## ELECTRIC LAMP FOR USE IN MINE IS AWARDED £600

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—The judges in the competition promoted last year for the production of a safe and efficient electric lamp for use in mines have awarded the first prize of £600 to F. Farber of Beurastrasse 3, Dortmund.

The competition was originated by a tollier owner who offered the sum of £1000 to the discoverer of a really efficient lamp. As a number of lamps possessing great merit were offered for competition, it was decided to divide the £1000 into nine prizes, the first of £600 and the remaining eight of £50 each. The award of the judges, Messrs. Charles Rhodes, a former president of the Mining Engineers' Institute, and Charles Merz, a member of the recent Departmental Committee on the Use of Electricity in Mines, was published by the home office. The first name on the list of the £50 prizes is that of Thomas Attwater of Pelham square, Brighton.

## BRITISH-GERMAN GROUPS FRIENDLY

(Special to the Monitor)  
PARIS.—The "Liberte" publishes an article in which it states that as a result of negotiations opened in London by Baron Marshall von Bieberstein with a view to Anglo-German cooperation in the Orient, an understanding has been arrived at with regard to navigation on the Tigris and the Euphrates, between a German group composed of the Deutsche bank and the Baghdad Railway Company and the English firm of Lynch Brothers. It also states that a new company has been formed in Brussels, the capital, being equally divided between the Deutsche bank and Messrs. Lynch Brothers.

**WORKS LENT TO TATE GALLERY**  
(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—Seven works by Sir Edward Burne Jones, including "Love Among the Ruins," "Pan and Psyche," "The Forge of Cupid," have been lent to the Tate Gallery by R. H. Benson. They will remain on view until the end of the year.

## BULGARIA OWES MUCH TO ITS GERMAN KING



(Copyright by Topical Press, London)  
*Ferdinand, the Czar of Bulgaria, and the Czarina, formerly of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha*

(Special to the Monitor)  
SOFIA, Bulgaria.—Just over 30 years ago, Bulgaria was an Ottoman province, and its people a nation, in one of the historic phrases of Mr. Gladstone, rightly struggling to be free. Today, they are a kingdom, and equal almost in strength to the Turkish empire in Europe.

Little more than 30 years ago, Mr. Gladstone's famous pamphlet on the Bulgarian atrocities was helping to stir Europe into a recognition of the misdeeds of the Bashi Bazouks. Then came the Russo-Turkish war. For a time, Timovo and Rutchuk were almost as familiar words as London and Berlin, and Slivnitza as familiar as Sedan.

Today in the temporarily built church at the foot of the tiers of houses, sweeping up the hillside where the old capital of Bulgaria rises above the Jantra, the bishops of Timovo and Rutchuk perform the religious ceremonies which typify the release of the Greek church in Bulgaria from the yoke of Islam. Massed in the huge square round the church, are the representatives of the army which, though a generation ago it was only a rabble of peasants, is today one of the most finely disciplined and perfectly equipped forces on the continent of Europe.

It is the determination of a people which has accomplished this, but not a little of the credit is due to the German prince whom they chose for their ruler.

### Ruler Kept His Word

The Berlin conference debarred any member of a ruling European family from being elected as Prince of Bulgaria. In these circumstances, the choice of the international Assembly fell on Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. On August, 1887, he took the oath that he would preserve the constitution of his adopted country, and the agreement then made between the new prince and the people of Bulgaria has been scrupulously kept.

When he came to Sofia, the dictatorship of Stambouloff was at its height. To Bulgaria, Stambouloff was what Bismarck had been to Germany, or Cavour to Italy. He was imbued, and imbued no doubt rightly, with the belief that Russia's design in agreeing to the setting up of the Balkan states was eventually to draw them within the bounds of the Russian empire, in the sweep onward to Constantinople.

Prince Ferdinand recognized this, but he recognized further that by blood and religion the Slav states of the Balkans were bound to gravitate rather towards Russia than towards the German powers. He had no intention, however, of seeing the little principality lost in the empire of Russia, and he accordingly entered

upon those cordial relations with the Triple Alliance, the effect of which was so marked in his recent visits to Berlin and Vienna.

Meantime, in conjunction with Sobranje, he has done everything in his power to increase the commercial and financial resources of the country and to perfect its military organization. The construction of new ports, as well as a network of railways connecting Sofia with Constantinople and Belgrade, Radoimir with Kostendil, Levisky with Siatov and Rutchuk with Varna, has greatly facilitated trade, while the army is now in a high state of efficiency and can be compared favorably with the best armies of the continent. In the opinion of many excellent judges, the officers and men have imbibed the spirit of modern warfare to an astonishing degree. The artillery is carefully trained and is armed with the Schneider-Canet quick-firing gun, as well as with Krupp machine guns.

### Bulgaria Is Kingdom

The treaty of Berlin has created an autonomous state of Bulgaria and a second autonomous state of eastern Roumelia to the south. That these two states should be united was a dream of the Bulgarian people and this was made possible by the revolution at Philippopolis in 1885. This was two years before Prince Ferdinand was chosen prince, and 23 years later, in the coup d'etat of 1908, Bulgaria renounced her allegiance to Turkey and crowned Ferdinand as King.

It has been said that the creation of the Bulgarian kingdom was the result of the ambitions of the German prince. Such a statement is probably very wide of the mark. Ferdinand may have preferred to be a king instead of a prince, but behind his action was a deep act of policy, an act of policy to no slight extent forced upon him by his subjects. From the date that Bulgaria became a kingdom, the opportunities of Russia for annexing it were seriously decreased. The calculations of the rulers of Bulgaria as to the effect of this movement have been justified, and the justification has been manifested in the much freer relations of the government at Sofia in its dealings with St. Petersburg.

Ferdinand, however, did not rest content merely with this. With the help of his government, he has brought about an understanding with Serbia, and an alliance has been signed between the two which, though it has not been made public, is understood to relate rather to a common defense against encroachments in the direction of Russia or Austria-Hungary than as a protection against their old Ottoman enemy.

## PUNJAB ENCOURAGES SETTLEMENTS PLAN OF SALVATION ARMY

(Special to the Monitor)  
LAHORE, India.—A recent issue of the Punjab Government Gazette contains a resolution in which it is pointed out that efforts for the reclamation of a prisoner, cannot properly be carried out by the government, as the attentions of its agents are liable to be misunderstood. In these circumstances the government has been glad to accept the offer to experiment on these lines put forward by the Salvation Army, and arrangements have been made by which its officers of the rank of lieutenant and upwards will be freely permitted to visit the Borestal Central jail at Lahore and to converse with the prisoners and explain to them the conditions and advantages of residence in the settlement, which has been started close to the jail.

The remissions of sentences are then set forth in the resolution. These vary from two months' remission for those sentenced to four months, up to six months' remission for those sentenced to more than two years. It is finally provided that in no case shall any attempt be made to retain any inmate against his will in the settlement once his sentence has expired.

## ITALY REASSURES SWITZERLAND AS TO FORTS ON FRONTIER

(Special to the Monitor)  
ROME, Italy.—The construction of forts on the Italo-Swiss frontier, which was provocative of an article in the Bund recently, has received a semi-official explanation. The Communique says that Italy considers it necessary to protect her frontiers against the possible invasion of foreign armies, the Swiss frontier having been the point of access for invasions in the past. For some time Italy has been constructing fortresses along the whole circle of her Alpine frontier. Switzerland has been left to the last for she is a bulwark of a sort, but not an insuperable one.

Under certain conditions, continues the Communique, the Swiss bulwark, willing or unwilling, might fall, and Italy must not sleep tranquil under the shelter of this simple protection. Italy has always been innocent of any designs on Switzerland and the present strengthening of her frontier defenses need not be interpreted as a sign that she fears attack.

**EMIGRANTS GO TO QUEENSLAND**  
(Special to the Monitor)  
BRISBANE, Q. Aus.—The N. D. L. steamer Chemnitz which left Antwerp recently, carried 220 nominated emigrants to Queensland.

## RAILWAY BOARD OF INDIA EXPLAINS ITS POLICY TO BENGAL

(Special to the Monitor)  
SIMLA, India.—In reply to a letter from the secretary of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, complaining of the insufficiency of the railways of India to deal with the expanding trade of the country, the secretary of the railway board has addressed a letter to the chamber in which he points out that on the occasion of his interview with representatives of the London Chamber of Commerce, Lord Crewe discussed the possibilities of raising more capital for railway purposes and pledged himself to a fresh and searching examination of the different methods which have been proposed. This matter, it is pointed out, is also under examination by the government of India.

The secretary of the railway board goes on to point out that the government fully recognizes that it is their duty to foresee and to provide transport so far as may be possible to meet the requirements of the expanding trade of the country. A sudden spurt in trade, however, such as occurred this year, stands on a somewhat different footing.

In the matter of transport of coal, with regard to which complaint was chiefly made, recent large demands for Indian coal had undoubtedly been largely due to the coal strike in England, a factor which could not possibly have been foreseen. A successful railway policy, the letter continues, must in fact be based not on the fluctuations of trade which may occur from year to year, but on the estimate which it may be possible to form of its normal expansion over a series of years.

The letter concludes with a detailed examination of the various points of complaint and a statement of the measures taken by the government during recent years to meet them.

## EXPERIMENTS MADE IN AUSTRALIA WITH RICE ARE SUCCESS

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—Certain experiments made with a view to increasing the agricultural output of Australia were explained in the report for 1911 made by S. J. Mitchell, the acting administrator of the Northern Territory of that country.

The chief items in connection with agriculture were the continued and successful experiments made by Mr. Holze, curator of the Botanic Gardens, in upland rice cultivation. His intelligent work will result without doubt in good crops of paddy, cultivated and gathered by machinery such as Australian farmers are acquainted with.

The experiment made by himself (S. J. Mitchell) with wheat obtained from India was very successful. A small quantity of seed was distributed amongst those interested. Corporal Stott, for instance, received his seed late in the season, nevertheless he succeeded in raising fair crops from seed sown in May and reaped in August. Other experiments were decidedly successful.

Whatever doubt may exist as to the profitable conduct of tropical agricultural operations with white labor there can be no doubt that cereal culture with machinery such as Australians are conversant with can be entered on with profit. Local conditions must, of course, be studied and suitably selected seeds used.

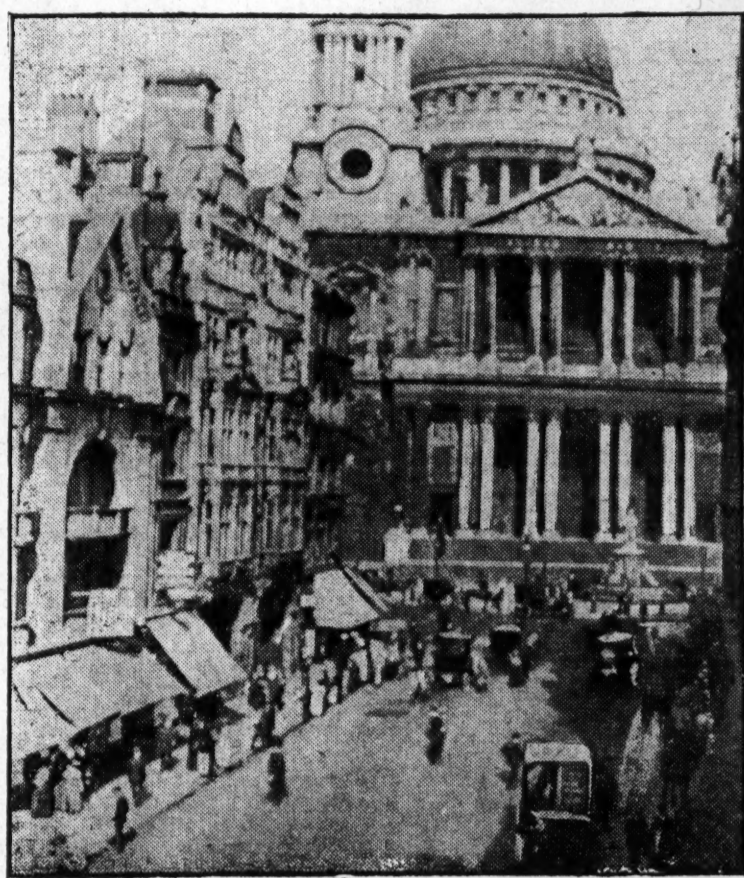
## SOUND AND SIGHT HARMONIZED IN MOTION PICTURES

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—E. S. Dinisthorpe has yet another invention which is likely to make the ubiquitous picture palace still more popular. For some time past he has been trying to produce plays on a white canvas screen with the aid of a synchroniser, but owing to the buzzing sound accompanying the grinding out of the disks, no distinct success has been made of it, also the stoppage of the film when jumping from record to record has made the dialogue jerky and mechanical.

Mr. Dinisthorpe claims to have overcome every defect with the stentophone, and at one of the Strand picture theaters a private demonstration was given of a play and several songs, with camera illustrations. A farce was given in which the photographed characters spoke in complete accord with every movement, the singing also being in harmony with melody and motion.

There seems to be a future for the stentophone, in conjunction with the Dinisthorpe synchroniser.

## CANON NEWBOLT PROTESTS AGAINST SPORT AS LIFE-AIM



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)  
*St. Pauls cathedral where sermon has just been preached by Canon Newbolt*

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—A sermon which has just been preached by Canon Newbolt at St. Pauls cathedral gives considerable food for thought in these days when so much energy is expended on things which might very well be left undone for all the difference it would make to the progress of society.

In the course of his address the canon questioned whether, side by side with the restless activity of the present time, there was not also much idleness. It could not be right, he said, that men and women should spend their time and money and energies on the development of a game, however excellent. To put what should be a recreation in the place

of a life's work was surely an utter inversion of the truth of things. Some people imitated Drake in playing bowls, without being in the least prepared to follow him in routing the Armada. A Latin poet once spoke of "strenuous idleness," and when one saw how intelligent and strength are being thrown away the outlook at the present time was not much better, especially in view of the great need of real workers.

These words, reminiscent of, though far less aggressive than, Kipling's "flannelled foot at the wicket" and "muddled cask at the goal," form a quiet protest against the absorption in sport for sport's sake which in so many cases has made a business of sport instead of using sport as a diversion from business.

## MATHEMATICIANS OF WORLD GATHER FOR FIFTH CONGRESS

(Special to the Monitor)  
CAMBRIDGE, England.—A congress of mathematicians is being held in Cambridge. The fifth of its kind, its application of "international" is creditably upheld, for it is representative of most countries of the world.

From France come Appell, Borel, Painleve, Picard and many others. From Germany Von Dyck, Hensel, Landau, H. Weber, to mention but a few. Austria-Hungary, Russia, Italy and Sweden add a number of names to the European list of delegates, whilst the United States and Canada have sent Bocher, E. W. Brown, Huntington, Kasner, Fields, Macfarlane and several others, whilst Japan is represented by Fujisawa. To all these must be added the names of Guldberg, of Tensen, Kapteyn, Teixeira and Zermelo.

The first mathematical congress to take place was in 1897, at Zurich, one of Europe's intellectual centers, and from its status as a Swiss town, neutral territory. Paris in 1900, Heidelberg in 1904 and Rome in 1908, subsequently gave hospitality to the congress.

This year's gathering in Great Britain is expected to rival, both in point of value and interest, as well as in social brilliancy, the former continental meetings. The welcome to the delegates was given informally at St. Johns College by Sir George Darwin, the president of the Cambridge Philosophical Society, and by the vice-chancellor of the university, R. F. Scott, master of St. Johns College. A reception will be held during the congress at the Fitz William Museum by Lord Rayleigh, the head of British mathematicians and physicists.

The members of the mathematical faculties of the University of Cambridge, together with those of Oxford University, are conjointly holding themselves responsible for the promotion of the success of the congress and a large guarantee fund has been subscribed to further this end.

The ramifications of mathematical learning are such as to render it necessary to divide the business of the congress into sections. Each section has its own organization. The mornings are devoted to the consideration and discussion of special topics; in the afternoon lectures, to the number of eight, and conferences on various branches of the sciences are held.

of the congress, from an educational point of view, is the series of reports from England and from other nations on the subject of teaching mathematics, which will be subjected to the meeting. These reports will be discussed in the appropriate section, and the whole subject of mathematics in education will be supplemented by an exhibition, arranged by the Mathematical Association, of books, models and other apparatus in use in various schools.

**M. SAZONOV TO VISIT LONDON**  
(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON.—M. Sazonov, the Russian foreign minister, will probably pay a visit to London in the near future. Though the visit will be of a private nature, he may make it the occasion of conversations with Sir Edward Grey.

**HYDRANGEA IS LARGE**  
(Special to the Monitor)  
LINCOLN.—At Old Leak, Lincolnshire, J. Richardson has a hydrangea in his garden which measures 6 feet by 4 feet, and is covered with large clusters of bloom, of which over 130 can be counted.

## GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND LADY DENMAN IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor)  
ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—His excellency the Governor-General Lord Denman, accompanied by Lady Denman, arrived in Adelaide on Tuesday, July 9, on his first official visit to South Australia.

During their stay in the city Lord and Lady Denman, who were the guests at government house of the state governor, Sir Day Hart Bosanquet and Lady Bosanquet, inspected the leading educational institutions and attended several social functions. The most brilliant and successful of the latter was the ball given by the mayor of Adelaide (Mr. Lavington Bonnython) in the Exhibition building.

On Wednesday his excellency the governor-general was the guest of the government at luncheon at Parliament house. The premier (Hon. A. H. Peake, M. P.) presided over a large and distinguished company, which included Sir Day Bosanquet and the remaining members of the ministry.

On Saturday afternoon, prior to his departure for Melbourne, Lord Denman attended a review of 4000 cadets, held in his honor at Montefiore Hill. The event was the more notable, inasmuch as it marked, under the commonwealth naval and military compulsory system, the passing into the militia of the first batch of cadets who have attained the age of 18 years.

## MINIATURE RIFLE CLUBS IN IRELAND TO BE REGULATED

(Special to the Monitor)  
BELFAST, Ireland.—The news has reached Belfast of the intention of the government to issue regulations in regard to the formation of miniature rifle clubs in Ireland.

These clubs, which have become extremely popular in the north of Ireland recently, are entirely non-political. Young people join them merely for the sake of sport and for the purpose of training themselves in good citizenship. Dublin Castle will hold the ropes, however, in the future, as a full list of members is to be submitted to the Irish executive before a new club is opened or a new range authorized. The question whether or not the club shall be formed rests with the Castle.

During the last two years Irish miniature rifle clubs have almost doubled their number and new organizations are being formed rapidly. Several hundred women and men who have been taught the use of the rifle through the instrumentality of these clubs enjoy the recreation and the common meeting ground for many classes which they afford.

## EXARCH RECEIVES BULGARIAN ORDER

(Special to the Monitor)  
SOFIA, Bulgaria.—In view of the recent press agitation over the abolition of the Bulgarian schism the bestowal by King Ferdinand, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign, of the order of SS. Cyril and Methodius on the Exarch of Bulgaria is considered as significant. The order was instituted at the time of the proclamation of the kingdom, and the Exarch is the first Bulgarian to receive it.

The state religion in Bulgaria is that of the Orthodox Greek church, but its government is independent of the orthodox communion and is carried on by the Bulgarian Exarch and the national synod of bishops.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## LINGUISTIC FEATS IN CHEMISTRY

WE always knew that our friends the chemistry savants were clever folk. Can they not see in the fluency of water merely two elusive gases, invisible to ordinary sight? At any rate they gravely tell us that water is made of two parts hydrogen gas to one of oxygen. They glibly recite long lists of other letters, mingled with numerals, to indicate anything under the sun from a potato to a circus procession. Therefore to hear them handling lightly words of 49 letters, speak-

ing the speech trippingly on the tongue, feeling off mysterious vocabularies with a tantalizingly knowing air, is to offer respect, possibly tinged with incredulity, to a linguistic achievement which surpasses that of all ordinary polyglots.

The following correspondence clipped from St. Nicholas illustrates the deftness of tongue and pen which the chemist must attain to, and leaves one wondering at the frequent use of the word "precipitate" by folk who must proceed always gingerly indeed in dealing with facts

which in any way justify the existence of such a coil of syllables.

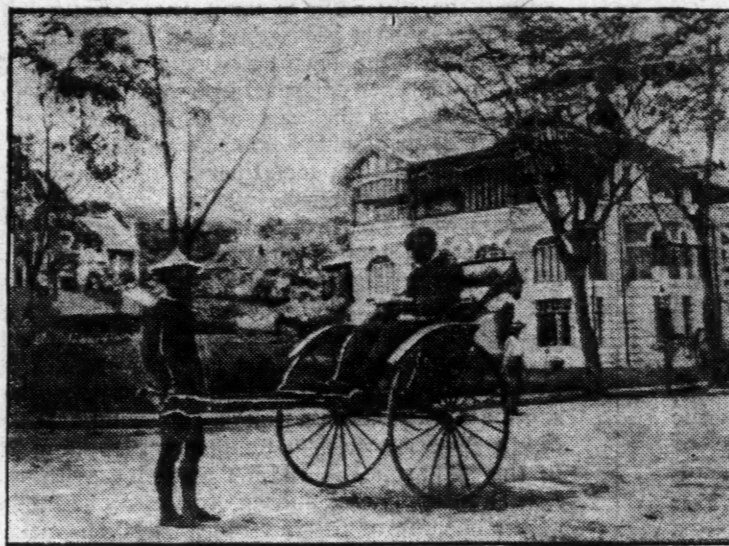
A reader writes: "I have just found in a history of chemistry, written by William Allen Hamor, research chemist of the College of the City of New York, a word containing 49 letters. I won't ask what it means, but is 'pentamethyl-diamidodithiodiphenylamindiodomethylate' surpassed in length by any word at all?"

On receipt of which the magazine publishes these signed answers:

There is hardly any limit to the length of such words, and, if it were worth while, much longer words than the one given could be used to describe known or imaginary organic compounds. Such chemical words are really compounds of a number of words. Sometimes hyphens are put in to separate some of the parts, but, following the German usage, according to which words of any length may be compounded, the hyphens are often not used by English-writing chemists. I should insist that such chemical words do not belong to the English language at all, but to a Germanized-English chemical language, and should bar them out from consideration as long words on the ground that they are compound words used without hyphens.—H. L. Wells.

The comment of Professor Wells is perfectly correct, and I am heartily in accord with the opinion expressed in the last paragraph of his discussion. The word referred to is only given in my "History of Chemistry" to instance the chemical baptisms of our German co-workers, in this case Dr. Albert Mason.—W. A. Hamor.

## Y. M. C. A. IN THE FAR EAST



ASSOCIATION BUILDING, SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, as a meeting place of the east and west, has one of the largest and most attractive Y. M. C. A. buildings in the far east, though there are many beautiful and expensive association homes in China and Japan and in the Philippine islands. The Singapore building has the advantage of being located in spacious grounds at the intersection of several wide boulevards, overlooking one of the most beautiful parks in the city. In the accompanying picture the camera failed to catch the whole of the building, but it brings across seas an excellent likeness of a 'jinrikisha', the characteristic kind of street conveyance.

## AS TO THE HOMELINESS OF HOME

THE name of Miss Ida Tarbell is variously associated with things which interest popular thought. She has written a life of Lincoln, and collected the best of his writings in a little book, and she has written about other men who loom large before the world. Now she is finding time to talk to the women folk, but not to overhaul dark and dusty places where things of doubtful report may be uncovered. For, strange to say, her text is the most perfectly kept of houses. She sees that a house so well housekeepered that it has no trace of happy occupancy is a mere empty shell. She thinks that the reason why some women are so devoted to their "things" is because they have not had anything else to be devoted to. The phrase "old maidish" is given to peculiarities, whether of a man or woman which prove

overdevotion to mere material possessions, to dress and furniture and jim-cracks of many sorts. She thinks that the reason why so many women have in the past been so absorbed in "things" that they take precedence for them over the happiness and comfort of people, is because women have not had enough work on which to lavish their enthusiasms.

She speaks especially—writing in the American magazine—of the repellent house which is "right" from garret to cellar—that is, in which not one article is discoverable which does not belong to the period imitated. If the house is "early colonial," nothing that speaks of a later time appears in it. The present writer never has chanced upon so consistently historical a home, but from Miss Tarbell's emphatic criticism one fancies that not even the newspaper of the day or the current novel, only classics which might have come over in the Mayflower (if they did not), are to be found on the shelves and tables of this correct establishment. Miss Tarbell finds that a home where there is no trace of the givings of friends—without taste—for surely the most perfect esthetic must have Phillistine friends, left over from the long ago—and a home where the dust and wear of daily freedom do not appear is for her a sheer travesty on what home should be.

### Modern Education

There are two especially significant and noteworthy features in modern methods of education. The first is that education has become to a considerable degree compulsory for all children, whether the parents like it or not. The second is that it is provided by the state, that is to say, the civil authorities, without specific charge to the beneficiaries.—Churchman.

Life may be given in many ways, And loyalty to truth be sealed As bravely in the closet as the field. —James Russell Lowell.

## PHILANTHROPIC WOMANKIND

WHETHER one agrees wholly or not with the lady in New York who is reported as saying that society women are no longer butterflies but bees, it is certainly a good sign that one of that circle of ladies wishes to be considered a bee and not a butterfly and so understands her sisters. Any one familiar with the daily routine of a thorough-going society woman knows that she is by no means a lazy person, but must keep up to what she calls her social duties as assiduously as any worker of us all if she is not to drop out and be forgotten by her thousand acquaintances.

Further than this it is undoubtedly true that most women nowadays, whether they need to earn money or not, are busy with some kind of distinct occupation, sometimes with more than one. Most women have some form of talent which they cultivate quite closely, as music or painting or even dancing, embroidery or lace work and all the range of sports. To attain even distinction among one's friends in any of these things demands a good deal of hard work and practice, and sometimes women of the society world have considerable reputation among professional people, too.

The lady just cited was speaking most especially of the vast amount of philanthropic work, as it is called, in which the women of leisure today are engaged. Philanthropy means love for mankind and if it were not for women and men, too, who have some margin of time to spare from their own concerns much of the splendid work among the less fortunate members of the human race could not be carried on. It

is notable that those who are most successful in this modern philanthropy—which consists rather in teaching than in the giving of alms—are those who most clearly realize how little above the poor and most ignorant of humanity their own achievements rank as yet and who thus have the gracious gift of humility to enlarge their power of loving their neighbor.

*He that never changed any of his opinions never corrected any of his mistakes; and he who never was wise enough to find out any mistake in himself will not be charitable enough to excuse what he reckons mistakes in others.—Benjamin Whitcote.*

## STRENGTH IN HUMILITY

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE of the highest and best virtues that any individual can possess is humility. One of the most necessary things in the make-up of true character is humility. One of the greatest blessings that can come into the life of a man or woman and make each stronger and better in every way is humility.

In the eighteenth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel it is related that upon a certain occasion Jesus' disciples came to him and asked, "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" Jesus then called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them. And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Striking the keynote of the entire situation, he continued, "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

Whosoever shall humble himself. How wonderfully simple, yet how mighty in import, are these words! How fraught with beautiful meaning, with real tenderness and sincerity! How they serve to point the way to spiritual progress, to a realization of the divine truth which, when known aright, is always demonstrable and when demonstrated always makes free from bondage of every kind, even as the Master said it should.

There is no man or woman who does not deep down in the heart wish to enjoy in this present time an unstinted measure of health, happiness and prosperity; of peace, contentment and harmony—the kingdom of heaven—and it is right and natural that all should so wish. To have this wish granted we must learn, first of all, how to take on childlike meekness and humbleness, for "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

What is meant by childlike meekness and humbleness, and why did the Master lay so much stress upon them? If we stop and think a moment we shall

at once see that the good and unspoiled child is ideally meek and humble, and that he is made so by being beautifully submissive and dutiful, obedient and loving, gentle and considerate, true and pure. Surely there are no greater nor grander characteristics than these. To be filled with and dominated by such characteristics or virtues is certainly to show forth the kingdom of heaven, harmony, that very kingdom which Jesus brought vividly to view in his own and others' experiences, as he preached and taught and healed. This kingdom can be here and now established upon earth for each and every individual who comes to understand that, as the Master emphati-

cally declared, it is within, not without. The heavenly kingdom is a holy state of consciousness and not a material place away off somewhere in distant skies; it is a present possibility, an individual growth and development to be started upon today, just where we are.

Humility is ever a sign of true greatness and the best proof of this was given by Christ Jesus himself. As we review his earthly career, and particularly that portion of it which is known as his public ministry, we see how telling was this virtue in the Master and how it guided, governed and sustained him in every word and deed. When trials and tribulations in all their severity

sought to overwhelm him, he did not for an instant forget to put into practice that sacred saying which he had been inspired to make a part of his Sermon on the Mount, and which affirms that the meek—the humble—shall inherit the earth; that is, shall reflect All-power; shall manifest spiritual dominion over material things and so be ideally happy and free.

Jesus before Pilate, as portrayed by St. Matthew, affords a most striking illustration of the Master's humility. Notwithstanding that all about him was confusion and turmoil, notwithstanding that expressions of denunciation, hatred and falsehood literally filled

the air, Jesus calmly, quietly and lovingly met the situation. When accusation and condemnation was keenest and bitterest, when anger, malice and cruelty seemed supreme, "He answered nothing." Even when Pilate himself directed the Master's attention to the grave charges being made against him and to the general attitude of all about him, Jesus "answered him to never a word," thus causing the Roman governor to marvel greatly.

Another great example of Jesus' humility was shown when the rich young ruler came to him and would have praised him and rendered him homage in a personal way. The Master absolutely refused to accept this special attention, vehemently declaring that there is only One who is good and worthy of praise and adoration, namely, God. It was God's will which he and all the rest of the world were bidden to do and without God's wisdom and strength neither Jesus nor anybody else could do anything.

Thus it is made plain to us that the acquiring of humility cannot be in the least neglected if we would be genuinely useful and successful. No one can really know what humility is capable of accomplishing until he becomes well acquainted with it and makes it his daily companion and helper. Inasmuch as humility never intrudes or vaunts itself, and never goes on parade, it is obvious that this virtue must be sought out, found and appropriated in order that its beauty and worth may be truly demonstrated and appreciated.

Christian Science, which is healing and saving men and women everywhere, demands unadulterated humility on the part of its followers, and in picturing the great good to be derived from meeting this demand and becoming the servant of humility, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 356 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "Humility is lens and prism to the understanding of Mind-healing; it must be had to understand our text-book; it is indispensable to personal growth, and points out the chart of its divine Principle and rule of practice."

All worldly thoughts are but thieves met together to cozen thee.—George Herbert.

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## DEFTNESS IN SONG AND IN SPEECH

THE art of beautiful speech appeals to the listener, either in song or spoken words, as a beautiful deftness. There seems to be a sharp definition of sounds, an individualizing of the vowel and other elements which is ordinarily too much neglected. For example, that very word elements—how often it is said elements—or almost like that. The word military is another which is badly said even when one grants the American right to give the i a due. The second i is almost invariably made like u. The first i even is run into the l in a way to make a thickened sound instead of the pointed touch which this short i demands and which is so charming when clearly heard. And whether one likes to say mil-i-tary or mil-i-tary, it is a pity that we do not really cut it off or whether one wishes to say that syllable clearly, there is no excuse for the American habit

of saying miluh-turry. If the a is to be there, let it be really an a. The word literary is another in point—very difficult to say without omitting the a entirely and giving merely a blur where the two r's occur. But surely it must not be literary.

The management of the sound of i long (as in the pronoun I) in singing is difficult because singers do not remember that the vowel is really a-h-e, the e coming very quickly, like any other "vowel." To give the simple vowels a very full and frank expression—as o and ah and oo—is also a great help in making speech intelligible in song. In fact a singer must feel that he is very much exaggerating his sounds. He is not really exaggerating, he is only noticing. We are apt to speak without thinking, giving no heed to the acrobatic process which differentiates so marvelously all the utterances of tongue and lips and teeth and palate and so makes language intelligible. When one listens to a strange language rapidly spoken he realizes best what the marvel of speech really is. Here is an avalanche of utterly unintelligible sounds pouring forth, a kaleidoscopic interplay of verbal elements which never reaches the point of clear formation; and yet that is intelligible speech, clearly heard by the ear that is trained to it.

This is a reminder of what wonder-

fully fine distinction the vocal apparatus and the ear make in the act of conversation. In singing these swift activities have to be taken account of, because they are spread over a longer period of time and moreover are taking place under different vocal conditions than in the habit of speech. Undoubtedly the singer of long acquisitions may sing his language as perfectly as he speaks it without giving thought to it. But the student needs constantly to remind himself. The chief reason of bad English in singing is undoubtedly just this of neglect or forgetting. One should always remember that to desire to make the ideas which one sings plain to the hearer will do more to produce clear and defined speech than any other thing. Not by forcing the action of lips and tongue but by thinking clearly and interestingly of the story one is telling is the speech made plain to the hearer.

*Error's crooked pathway shunning, Let us, on the straight road running, Honestly content us.* —Goethe (Bowring, Tr.).

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

### In Central Park

One of the interesting things to be seen in Central park, New York, according to recent accounts, is a blue crane or heron, one of those strange long-legged birds that wade about in the edges of ponds and fish with their long bills for what they may find in the water. It is rare enough for a beautiful wild thing like that to come of its own accord to live in the city. Of course the smaller birds, the trees come of their own accord, but the ducks and swans on the ponds are almost all brought in by man to look pretty in the picture which the gardeners like to make of the lawns and waters of the park—and which is called "landscape gardening."

"It is said that this blue heron has appeared in Central park for several years, flitting away again over the south lands when winter approaches. It is one of the interesting things of the park now to keep an eye out to see if one can get a glimpse of the big steel blue bird."

The discipline does not depend on the teacher but on a sort of miracle occurring in the inner life of each child.—Mme. Montessori.

### Picture Puzzle



What other name for ministers?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE  
Tanner.

### Where the Mavis Sings

"Seek sunny brae!" bade Colin stern;  
"List for the throb of whirling wings;  
Search nook in oak-wood, clump of fern!  
I'll choose a home where the mavis sings."

To East and West his clansmen ran;  
Set foot on peak, trod fairy-rings;  
Tay Glade they found; said, "Colin, man,  
Come build your home where the mavis sings!"

Sweet, sweet crisp breezes o'er the Tay;  
And sweet all blooms the summer long;  
Ben Lovers cheered the balmy day;  
Oh! sweet the tuneful mavis' song!

Crag's nest the eagle, soaring wide;  
Rooks haunt dark shade with darkening wings;  
On chilling blasts gervauls ride—  
I've built my home where the mavis sings!

"The song-thrush.  
—S. J. Douglass in Our Dumb Animals.

Laugh not too much. The witty man laughs least;  
For wit is news only to ignorance. —George Herbert.

## SAMUEL ROGERS' BREAKFASTS

JANET ROSS has published another volume of reminiscences from which the New York Sun quotes. She can remember going with her parents to Samuel Rogers' famous Sunday morning breakfasts, and writes:

"My parents often went to Mr. Rogers' Sunday morning breakfasts in St. James' place, and he insisted that his 'baby love,' as he called me, should come later for dessert. A great treat it was, for the poet kept a bunch of grapes for me, which I ate perched on a chair and two cushions by his side. Would that I could recollect the talk that charmed me, young as I was, so much, that the highest praise I could think of for a grand Twelfth Night party at Baroness de Rothschild's was, 'It is almost as nice as Mr. Rogers' breakfasts.'"

"Long afterward my mother told me that one morning the conversation turned on fame, and Rogers related how he was once dining at Pope's villa at Richmond with Byron and Moore, when the same subject was discussed. Singing was heard

in the distance, and presently a boat full of people floated past. They were singing 'Love's Young Dream.' Byron put his hand on Moore's shoulder, saying: 'There, that is fame.'"

"The poet told me to be sure and always get up early, like a good little child, and see the sun rise, and to look at the sunset before going to bed, and then perhaps some day I might write poetry."

### Important Discovery

Mother was about to take an afternoon nap recently when she heard her daughter in the kitchen. There were sounds of pans rattling and doors slamming. The mother lay wondering what was going on, but was too comfortable to investigate. After some time the daughter came dashing into the room with a heaping plate of fudge.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "I have just made a discovery!"

"What have you discovered?" asked the mother.

The daughter, more than delighted with herself, replied:

"I have just found that you can cook on a gas stove as well as on a chafin dish."—Kansas City Star.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, September 4, 1912

### The Eastern Question

THE ordinary man regards the eastern question as a problem which can only be solved in one way. The agitation will go on until such a time as the powers are able to agree amongst themselves as to the spoils, and then the "unspeakable" one will be bundled, in the phrase of Mr. Gladstone, bag and baggage out of Europe. The crudeness of the statesmanship implied in the solution is, however, not the most obvious flaw in the reasoning. First of all, there seems no immediate chance of the powers sinking their own rivalries. "Timeo Danaos, et dona ferentes," St. Petersburg may almost be heard saying of Count Berchtold and his proposals; nor is it quite clear that, should the day arrive when the gifts of the Greeks could be accepted without suspicions, the Balkan states, erected by the treaty of Berlin, may not have reached such a condition of organization as to be desirous of engaging in the role of Little Jack Horner on their own account.

As a matter of fact, the unceremonious dumping of the Sublime Porte on the eastern shore of the Hellespont would no more settle the eastern question than the dumping of bounty-fed sugar on the English market has settled the question of free trade. The future of Islam is not going to be settled quite so cavalierly as all that. The Asian shore of the Dardanelles, the sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, would have to be held by the power holding the western, and the question of the Turk in Asia would have succeeded that of the Turk in Europe. The whole matter is fraught with such far-reaching possibilities that it is not difficult to understand the anxiety of Count Berchtold to preserve the status quo. In Sofia they are frankly incredulous as to the Kotchana bombs having been manufactured in a Bulgarian laboratory. The black hangings in the streets of the capital were indicative of an anti-Ottoman wave stronger even than the mean of chronic Russophobia.

The settlement of the near eastern question will have to take place on other lines, or it will be no settlement at all. Religious and racial passions are more easily roused than quelled. That an alien government can change religious and racial antagonism into loyalty, has been proved in Muhammadan India and French Canada. If, however, Ottoman statesmen are going to emulate these results, they will require to emulate the examples of the Lawrences and the Durhams. If, on the other hand, the chancelleries of Europe are prepared to give the necessary opportunity and assistance, they will have to take their eyes off Santa Sophia. The reasonable and effectual motive of government was defined by a Morashute prophet, who lived eight centuries before the Christian era: "To do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

A TOTAL eclipse of the sun will be visible in Rio Janeiro on Oct. 10. It will be early in November before eclipses begin to make themselves felt in the United States.

IT TAKES 30,000,000 horsepower to operate the industries of this country at present, and a great number of things that move are not classified as industries.

### The Melting Pot

BY THIS title it seems to be agreed that for certain purposes the United States shall hereafter be known, and whatever its critics may think, its admirers are evidently well pleased with the term. Whether the distinguished man of letters that coined the phrase intended that it should be thus used, we cannot tell, but he cannot but be flattered at the result. At the same time, in the interests of an artistic verisimilitude, it is not unreasonable to remind our readers that there are two sides to a question and sometimes even more. If we are not too rash in assuming this much, we shall make so bold as to point out that one side of the "melting pot" question is that held by the native inhabitants of the United States and independently of these by divers that have thought on public questions and conceive that they have as good a right to express those opinions as they that may not agree with them. But for the moment, at any rate, there seems to be a curious idea that to oppose the "melting pot" scheme for the United States is something that savors of persecution or narrowness. Without doubt there are many that are so unfortunate as to be narrow in their opinions and to be oppressive in the way they state them, but we put it dispassionately to our readers whether the views of those that urge the "melting pot" idea are quite free from the taint of intolerance? Is there anything much more intolerant than systematically and arbitrarily to accuse the opposite side of intolerance?

Even the inhabitants of the United States that are descended from the British race that settled the country have some right to be heard, not because they happen to be of certain racial origins, but because they sincerely believe that in many cases they have right on their side, and that right founded on certain racial achievements and political traditions, at least in their opinion. This may be prejudice, as writers have felt impelled somewhat comprehensively to say, but it is a prejudice with some very plausible arguments to back it. In addition to these, that we believe to be a large but not very articulate class, there are those perfectly well fitted to form an opinion who think that a process of hasty conglomeration is not the best or safest way to produce a people or to erect a political ideal. Respect for ideals was a thing not unknown to the North American continent before the advent of the champions of the "melting pot."

The attitude of hostility and impatience of these champions toward those that quite sincerely and unselfishly believe that the material riches of a people and the indulgence of its individual members is not the be all and the end all of a country's polity, is not a particularly agreeable sight or one calculated to foster mutual confidence or liking. To say that all aliens that immigrate to the United States were lawless, would be a monstrous injustice, but it is an equal injustice to smother the protests of the native American with the sophistry of easy phrases. Abraham Lincoln, a man certainly not enamored of privilege or oppression, said succinctly that it was not wise to swap horses when crossing a stream. It is a fair and reasonable question to ask, whether, in the stream of American development, a tried citizenship is not being swapped for an inferior.

### Chilean Opportunities

IN A CURRENT consular report from Valparaiso the statement is made that "American interests have been getting an increasing proportion of the business, owing to better work on the part of traveling salesmen and a disposition on the part of Americans to meet credit demands to compete with European houses," in consequence of which "nearly every salesman reports excellent business, with fine prospects for the future" as "American goods stand well in this country and can be sold even at better price than others quote." American enterprise has wonderful opportunities in a country that has vast agricultural and mineral resources and is just beginning to enter upon an industrial era. With the completion of the Panama canal, for which Chile is preparing with increasing enthusiasm, that singular strip of land opposite the Anglo-Saxon antipodes, covering half the Pacific seaboard of South America, with a temperature ranging from the sub-tropical to the sub-arctic, is suddenly coming within the scope of North American commerce and enterprise. The first and immediate effect of the opening of the waterway will be to make of mercantile availability what is now merely of geographical interest, the fact that the Pacific coast of South America is directly south, continuation as it were, of the Atlantic coast of North America.

That Americans appear to have at last struck the right gait in Chile is all the more commendable as the political relations between the two countries have at times been sufficiently unsatisfactory to foster anti-American sentiment among the "Yankees of the South." Lately there has been a change for the better, reflected in press utterances that show an increasing tendency to cooperate and a corresponding lessening of suspicion. On this constructive trend Chile's new friendship with her whilom foe, the Argentine Republic, must have considerable bearing, as it will be seen, upon the opening of the canal, that the Argentine Republic has not only an Atlantic but a Pacific face, that the provinces bordering on Chile so far from being merely the hinterland of the Rio Plata estuary, are susceptible of unlimited development from the Pacific, the access to which is controlled by Chile.

Thus when Chile labors to complete her railroads and her harbor works, and to develop her coal mines and oil fields, and when American enterprise reaches out in her direction in anticipation of the Panama canal era, the efforts of both cannot help eventually to embrace vastly more, by forcing open the Pacific door to that coveted region hitherto reached exclusively by the Atlantic gateway and guarded by the sentinels of Europe.

### White Mountain Reserve

INTERESTING details as to ways and means by which the government is busy taking advantage of its opportunities in the White Mountain forest reserve are being published, and it will not be surprising if, in consequence, the demand for a similar reservation in the Katahdin district of Maine gains in strength. Trained foresters are busy in New Hampshire's tract, gathering information which the government may use in acquiring, on just terms, adjacent territory and timber; others are at work deciding on methods of fire protection, routes for logging such timber as may be cut under expert direction, and campaigns involving winter study of stream flow. During this summer season rangers have patrolled much of the territory now in possession; lookouts on the hills have given warning of fires; and surveyors have been busy settling disputed questions of boundary. In the not distant future, with the forestry force organized and as effective as it has become in other regions of the country, it is believed that the reservation will be a model, and especially so because of its profitability as a national asset. No other one is so near such a market for lumber.

Federal control of much of the mountain region is bound to popularize it as a people's recreation center. It can be opened to campers and naturalists on the same free terms that obtain on the western reservations and national parks. Purely as an illustration of the nation's activity it will do good in a region of the country that needs a wider horizon.

IN SOME of the news transmitted from the rural districts at present there is, apparently, a rebuff for the back-to-the-soil movement. According to this information, the soil in certain districts is now over-tilled, its production being greater than its available markets absorb. Moreover, there are intimations, seemingly well grounded, to the effect that the canneries find it impossible wholly to relieve the situation, as they have often done in the past, because to increase their output would be to cheapen it below the point of profit. It is alleged that some of the canneries and cold storage concerns find it advantageous, at times, to destroy certain proportions of stock on hand rather than to flood the markets and demoralize prices. In other words, should they now gather in the surplus—the products that are said to be abandoned by the farmers and that could be had almost for the asking—they would simply be contributing eventually toward the gorging of markets already overstocked. Consequently, it is held that there is but one thing for the producer to do—to harvest only so much of his crop as will bring a fair price; only one thing for the canning or cold storage concern to do—to preserve and store only so much of the season's surplus as the markets in sight seem to demand.

Taken at its face value, this presentation of the case is anything but encouraging to the back-to-the-soil movement, anything but reassuring to those who are hoping that wider and more skilful cultivation of the soil will lower the cost of living. Taken at its face value, it places those who are striving to head off and reverse the town and city trend in the absurd position of increasing the number of soil cultivators so that a still greater percentage of the products of the soil may be wasted. But this is not the right view to take of it. It is not because there is no demand and no market for them that soil products are left to decay in the fields, or that, even when preserved and packed, they are destroyed. There is a demand and a fair market for them somewhere. The vegetables that are without value in one part of the country may have value in another. It is safe to say that there are thousands of people who would be very glad to pay a reasonable price for the products that are abandoned or destroyed, could these be placed within their reach.

It will not do to attempt to dispose of this matter by blaming the farmer, the cannery, or the cold storage concern. There is no

### Why Needed Supplies Are Wasted

sentiment, and there should be no mere philanthropy, in business. Neither the farmer nor the canner nor the warehouseman, nor any other person, middleman or retailer will deliberately contribute toward the obliteration of his profits and the destruction of his business. The reason why the market, so called, is glutted, is that the market, so-called, is not the real market. The market that is glutted is local or sectional; the real market is national and universal. The difficulty lies with the system of transportation and distribution. It often involves too much labor, too much time, too much cost, to transport foodstuffs from the oversupplied to the undersupplied markets. The waste resulting is tremendous, and every ounce of it is charged against the consumer eventually, and must be paid. The tax, an enormous one upon the resources and energies of the people, would better be applied toward the construction and perfection of a public system of transportation and distribution that will mean a square deal for producer and consumer alike.

### Arbitrate with Great Britain

WITH Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Knox absent from the country the situation at Washington cannot be said to be ideal for an answer by the United States to formal notice from Great Britain that an appeal to the court at The Hague is desired on the British claim that the recently enacted Panama canal toll violates the Hay-Pauncefote treaty if such notice comes soon. Reports from London conflict as to the ministry's program. Mr. Bryce would know how to press the British claim with a minimum of friction; and Mr. Knox, as the President's adviser on foreign affairs and his counselor in signing the Panama act, must know the American case better than any subordinate diplomatic official.

American public opinion at the present time is so exclusively concentrated on domestic political affairs and leaders that it is difficult to induce it to shift to some of the larger issues that will affect national and international history much more profoundly. But if the editorial comment of the press of the country at all represents the public's thought and will, then the United States, having deliberately provoked litigation, cannot avoid any consequences flowing from it. No falling back upon technicalities of treaty interpretation or intimations of fear of a prejudiced judiciary can excuse a refusal. For something more than the case at issue is involved, namely, retention by the United States of leadership in the contest for defeat of militarism, and triumph of judicial procedure as a mode of settling differences between nations. President Taft, of all men, is the one who can least afford even to seem to be recreant to the peace ideal and the judicial method; for the basis of his international renown is not his Philippine record or his strict enforcement of the Shearman law, but his proclamation of an arbitration ideal with no excepted cases, not even those of national honor.

Prior to this dispute forces were busy making ready to celebrate formally a century of peace between Great Britain and the United States. There is the greater reason now why this plan should be carried out, so as to provide ways and means for letting the common people of both nations show that they expect handling of this larger issue in harmony with the noblest ideals common to both rivals.

### School Buildings as Civic Centers

WITH two presidential candidates, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson, urging that communities use their schoolhouses as property suitable for sheltering adults when they seriously discuss politics and when they vote for candidates, the movement to make the schoolhouse more and more of a civic center, useful seven days in the week, will gain momentum. There is so much to be said for the proposal, as an economic proposition, that the wonder is that so many shrewd, hard-headed, tax-paying citizens had to wait for idealistic altruists to champion the cause.

Americans invest more money in school buildings than in any other kind of structure save dwellings. In most communities the school building is not used evenings, Saturdays or Sundays, whereas experience has shown a city like Rochester, N. Y., or a state like Wisconsin, that schoolhouses are centers that know no time-limit as to usefulness providing the community thinks so, and makes provision accordingly.

Both the former President and the recent university executive who has now turned political leader agree that what the American democracy needs most is more chance to talk things out, to confer on public policies and to know what needs to be done politically. They also are aware that altered conditions make the legitimate expenses of candidacy for public office larger than they used to be. To hire halls and places of meeting in a great urban center involves resources that many worthy men cannot command.

Often outlying districts have no other assembly halls at all comparable with those of the schools. Why not, then, use public property for public ends, with safeguards such as Faneuil hall, an historic forum, has maintained, but like that celebrated place of debate, open free to all groups of citizens?

In rural districts, as the various forces combine that are now busy at work making for restoration of church and schoolhouse as social centers, the fundamental idea which the political leaders indorse will sooner or later find its exemplification. Sheer economy forces it; and if it did not, the rising forces of fraternity and democracy would. In theory the school is the most democratic of American social institutions, and over most of the national area it is without caste distinctions. Some day the schoolhouse will be used to the limit for unifying adults and youth, natives and foreigners, men and women, officials and voters; and not the least of its civic functions will be its furnishing of a non-partizan forum and a polling booth.

LHASA, TIBET, which is likely to be mentioned frequently in the despatches for a time, has a population of 35,000. But when it is considered that the place has been in existence for over thirteen centuries, it can hardly be said that it is a growing community.

THE shipment of fruit from the Pacific states this season is going to be very great, and it is an important phase of the problem the railroads must solve in moving the biggest general crops of the period with an inadequate car equipment.

IT IS now possible to send wireless messages clear around the world. Although much less is being said of radio-telegraphy than formerly, the progress being made in perfecting it and making it more practical is very great.